WEATHER
Cloudy and colder with rain Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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PLAN FOR VOTE ON RELIEF BOND ISSUE KILLED

Group Rejects $40,000,000 Referendum Idea, Then Fails To Pass Substitute.

WILL BE TAKEN UP AGAIN

Davey's Proposal For Financing State Building Program Before Committee

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Sept. 27 — The conservation committee killed a resolution proposing a referendum on a proposed $40,000,000 poor relief bond issue. The vote was 14 to 0.

The committee then took up the $15,000,000 poor relief bond proposal rejected yesterday because but it failed by one to recommend it for passage. *It had rejected the resolution.* Speaker J. Freer Bitzer expressed doubt that it was within the purview of Governor's call of the special session.

Vote 12 to 4

Eighteen votes were needed to report the resolution from committee. The vote was 12 to 4 against it were two Democrats, Fuller of Trumbull and Cole of Monroe and two Republicans, Creesy of Ashtabula and Hess of Paulding.

Chairman P. E. Ward said he expected the committee to act on the resolution again.

The Lawrence proposal would permit county commissioners to issue bonds under the Carey act without a vote of the people.

Meanwhile a test of Republican power in the house loomed on the state building program bill.

The house finance committee recommended a bill for passage last night but not until after Republican members forced through amendments to make specific allotments for building projects.

Republicans comprising a majority in the house won the aid of 11 Democrats Thursday to defeat, 2 to 40, Gov. Davey's $88,000,000 budget juggling bill.

Due for Vote Today

The building bill was to come before the house for a vote. It already has been aproved by the senate.

As amended the bill provides for a seven member building commission instead of five and earmarks specifically $4,405,000 for 21 building jobs. It would appropriate $3,000,000 provided the federal government grants $2,454,000.

Rep. Odis Johnson, Republican of Fulton, planned to offer an amendment on the floor allocating $955,000 for building projects at the state universities and the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Xenia.

The amended bill already provides $150,000 for a new building at the orphans home but Johnson's proposal would increase it to $1,105,000.

Would Require $5,379,000

If Johnson's plan is accepted the total program would require $5,379,000 of the $5,454,000 available.

The executive devised the transfers to offset $8,800,000 in vetoes he made in the general appropriation bill.

Gov. Davey is opposed to a revised appropriation bill.

An administration measure to give the state housing authority power to acquire lands for slum clearance by eminent domain lost in the house, 53 to 42.

Davey placed on house Republi

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PUBLIC IS INVITED TO JEWISH SERVICE

New Year 5696 To Be Celebrated at Temple Here Tonight and Saturday.

The public has been invited to join with the Marion Congregation of Israel in celebrating the New Year 5696 at Rosh Hashana services tonight and Saturday morning.

The services will be conducted in the temple room in the rear of the Judge restaurant.

J. Teitelbaum president of the congregation today extended the invitation to the public to join in the services.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a sermon and music. George G. Kleinman will read a sermon "Forget Not God" prepared by Rabbi Simon P. Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Rosenberg will read a sermon "Which Road" written by Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman of Troy, N. Y. at the service Saturday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh will lead the choir which will sing at both services.

Practically all stores operated by members of the congregation will be closed Saturday till 5:30 p. m.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. Yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

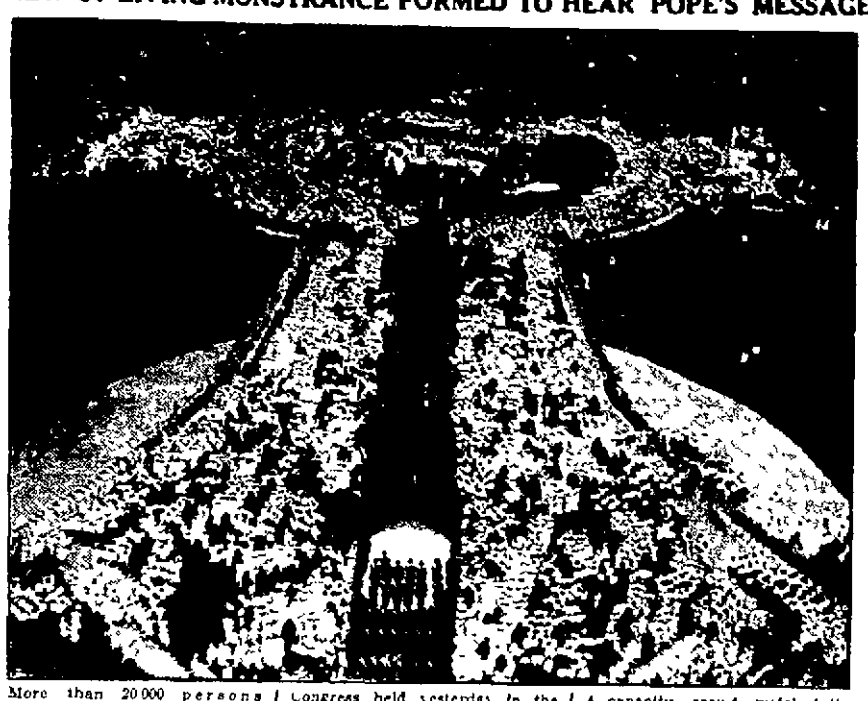
Maximum	79
Minimum	52
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	.25 of an inch

Barometer 8 a. m. today, 29.20.

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	86
Minimum	58

VIEW OF LIVING MONSTRANCE FORMED TO HEAR POPE'S MESSAGE



More than 20,000 persons formed the above living monstrance as the climaxing event of the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress held yesterday in the Cleveland stadium to listen to a radio broadcast of a message from Pope Pius XI from Italy. A capacity crowd watched the brilliant pageant. (Associated Press Photo.) (Story appears on Page 22.)

WAR DELAYED COUPLE WEEKS

League To Accept Ethiopia's Plea For Commission To Watch Frontiers.

WOULD NAME AGGRESSOR

Pope's Peace Appeal Believed Addressed Specifically to Duce and Selassie.

By The Associated Press

Fears that the close of the rainy season now ended would bring an immediate commencement of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia were allayed today by an Italian government spokesman who said Italy would wait 10 days to two weeks before taking action.

The League of Nations council which yesterday fixed a three months' time limit against hostilities decided in principle to accept Emperor Haile Selassie's plea for a commission of neutral observers to watch over Ethiopia's frontiers.

The emperor suggested such a commission would be able to determine impartially which nation was the aggressor promising it every cooperation.

Aimed at Two Nations

Vatican printes interpreted Pope Pius' address to the Eucharistic congress in Cleveland as a plea for peace specifically to Italy and Ethiopia.

The end of the rainy season saw the people of Ethiopia celebrating their festival of Maskal with ancient ceremonies — tinged this year with military preparations.

Some cabinet quarters discussed the possibility of another cabinet meeting shortly to consider the *new phase in international politics brought about by the present stage* of the Italian Ethiopian dispute.

French officials in Paris said Great Britain and France were negotiating for a mutual assistance agreement to cope with any European war threat.

Team Up with Britain

The suggested pact was described as an outgrowth of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia and one official said "Premier Laval now has no fear of going ahead with Great Britain."

The assembly of the league also met today accepting the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state from the world court.

"In suggesting the acceptance of Kellogg's resignation Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister said, I am sure I voice the unanimous sentiment of the assembly in expressing the profound appreciation of the service Mr. Kellogg rendered as a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice as well as the deep regret of all delegates at his resignation."

The council members had under

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RACE RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN CINCINNATI

Outbreaks Between Negroes and Whites Linked to Louis-Baer Encounter.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Sept. 27—Heavily armed police squads in cruisers and afoot, patrolled Cincinnati's west end today after a night of sporadic outbreaks and threatened mass attacks between whites and Negroes.

Behind the trouble, said Negro children who were earlier victims of sticks and stones as they made their way to school, was a remark concerning Joe Louis, victor over Max Baer in New York Tuesday night.

At least 20 men and youths of both races were under arrest on assorted charges. One patrolman reported he was injured by his chased Negro assailants of an unidentified white man; another did t

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Housing Act Called Way To Restore Prosperity

Speakers Explain How Marionites Can Benefit From Provisions of Program

Unanimous in their assertions that the national housing act is the machinery that is to restore genuine prosperity to Marion and the nation federal housing administration speakers last night explained Titles I and II of the act to citizens gathered at a public meeting in the Central Junior High school auditorium.

Speakers were M. Justin Meyer, financial relations manager of the state FHA; W. Frank Rosell, associate director of the Columbus district; Mrs. Marguerite McCollum, field representative; and R. T. Lewis, president of the Marion Real Estate board. W. D. Brown, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce presided at the meeting as chairman and introduced the speakers.

M. Justin Meyer outlined the provisions and benefits of Title II of the national housing act which provides that a person with credit rating and an income can build or buy a home or refinance a mortgage with government insured loans repaying in monthly installments that run only slightly more than rental payments.

Correct Old Faults

Opening his talk by citing many ills of the past in connection with home ownership, Meyer declared that the FHA insured loans correct these faults and establish proper financing of homes. He stressed three major reasons why home ownership was a precarious undertaking in the past as (1) unintelligent buying, (2) improper construction of both units and (3) improper financing.

In clarifying unintelligent buying the speaker asserted that a great many people in the inflated period prior to 1929 and 1930 were inclined to buy beyond their means. They built or bought a $10,000 home when their financial standing should have limited them to a $5,000 property. Mr. Meyer explained.

The building trades were not entirely responsible for improper construction," he said as many people insisted upon the cheapest of materials. "Often the home that was built would not last as long as the mortgage," Mr. Meyer declared.

"First and second mortgages were the order of the day under the old regime of home ownership. In many cases refinancing was necessary at the end of a period of years which meant the payment of a bonus.

What are we going to do to correct these past faults the

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Former County Officials Seek Back Salaries

Two Move To Recover Voluntary Ten Per Cent Reductions

Reimbursement by the county, for voluntary pay cuts they took in past years is sought by Earl E. Thomas, Marion county representative to the state legislature and former county auditor and R. G. Smallwood, former county treasurer.

In back salary claims filed with the county commissioners Mr. Thomas asks for $577.01 and Mr. Smallwood seeks $1,47.60. Mr. Smallwood said his claim may be increased to $469.86 depending on whether part of his first term was affected by mandatory pay cuts voted by the legislature.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said the commissioners *have asked him for an opinion* regarding the legality of paying the claims. He said he will study the question and give an opinion in the near future.

Mr. Smallwood was among a group of county officials that made voluntary 10 per cent reductions in their salary in 1932 *to help solve an acute shortage* of funds to operate county government. His claim represents a 10 per cent reductions or $27.50 a month for the first nine months of 1932. He said he drew his full salary in the last three months of 1932. Mr. Thomas drew his full salary for all of 1932.

In 1932 the state legislature passed a measure making compulsory reductions in salaries of all county officials effective on Jan. 1, 1933 and continuing through 1933 and 1934. However this measure could not be retroactive and consequently affected only officials who were beginning new terms on or after Jan. 1, 1933, officials explained.

In line with most county officials throughout the state Mr. Thomas then county auditor took the pay *reduction voluntarily* beginning Jan. 1, 1933 although not compelled to do so because he

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Forget-Me-Not Sale Workers Assigned Posts

Disabled Veterans Chapter Will Offer Flowers on Streets Saturday

Workers have been assigned to teams and *final arrangements* completed for the annual forget me not sale to be held Saturday under the auspices of Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled Veterans of the World war. The workers will be made up of members of the chapter auxiliary, their families and members of Foreign Wars post. Voluntary contributions received in exchange for the little blue flower will be used to carry on the welfare work among the families of disabled veterans here.

The workers will be on the streets in the business section from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. The sponsors hope to dispose of the 3,500 flowers. Joseph Morrison of the D. V. A. chapter and Mrs. Mildred Pickeral of the auxiliary are chairmen for the sale.

Mrs. Ione Eikenbary, captain, and members of her team will open the sale at 7 and work until 9 a. m. She will be assisted by Martha Miller, Mrs. Esther Knepper, Dorothy and Dorothea Slaugh, Lois Mahoney, Betty Waltz, Opal Johnson, Alice Fisher, Evelyn Hartley, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Justice, Juanita Pattish, Peggy Case, Lila Harriman, Muriel Harriman, and

KENTON, LIMA GIVEN REFUNDS IN RATE CASE

Utilities Commission Orders $251,000 Returned to Gas Consumers in Two Cities.

ORIGINALLY SET $390,000

U. S. Supreme Court Provided For Reduction by Allowing Firm Extra $35,000

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 27—The state utilities commission ordered the West Ohio Gas Co., today to refund $251,000 to consumers in Lima and Kenton.

In its second decision in the seven year-old case the commission ruled the company should make refunds totaling $238,000 in Lima over a five year period beginning March 1928 and approximately $15,000 in Kenton for a two-year period beginning in 1929. The decision was unanimous from supreme court.

The cases had been remanded to the Ohio supreme court and the utilities commission by the United States supreme court.

The refund for Lima would have been approximately $360,000 had it not been for a ruling in the United States supreme court. The $360,000 was the difference between the rate collected under bond by the company and the rate fixed today by the commission.

The highest tribunal however ruled the company was entitled to an additional allowance of $25,000 annually for operating expenses and this was deducted from the refund.

In the Kenton case the refund originally was estimated at approximately $35,000 but the United States supreme court allowed an additional $10,000 yearly for operating expenses in that city.

May Settle Kenton Case

Today's decision may settle the litigation so far as Kenton is concerned. That city adopted a new rate ordinance some time ago and the company did not appeal from it.

The commission fixed rates for Lima for the five year period covered by the refunds.

They are 400 cubic feet or less a month $1.12 next 9,600 cubic feet, $1 a thousand over 10,000 cubic feet 80 cents a thousand. Penalty *for non-payment of bills 10 days* after receipt 10 cents a thousand.

The Kenton rates fixed by the commission 400 cubic feet or less $1.20 next 2,600 cubic feet $1 a thousand next 7,000 cubic feet 95 cents a thousand and all over 10,000 cubic feet 70 cents a thousand.

The commission estimated the rates would yield a reasonable income of 6 per cent.

Lima Income $114,102

The estimated annual income in Lima based on a property valua

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Mrs. Thurn Bans Waste Space In Model Kitchen

Trimness To Be Keynote of Arrangement For Cooking School.

Trimness is the keynote for the equipment now being assembled for The Star cooking school which will *open Tuesday* in The Star auditorium. Not only will the kitchen be the last word in detail but the displays will reflect the spirit of speed efficiency and easier work. The cooking school instructor, Mrs. George Thurn will bring scores of new ideas regarding the 1935 fall kitchen.

MRS. THURN, the handsome new air liners the compact kitchens of yachts and ocean liners, are working for the modern home kitchen too?

"I have recently visited a num-

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CITY IS GIVEN UNCLAIMED PHONE REFUNDS OF $3,397

Telephone Company Turns Over Fund in Accordance With Ruling of Court.

The city today was scheduled to receive a check for $3,397.79 from the Ohio Associated Telephone Co., representing unclaimed refunds the company had been ordered to pay former subscribers.

J. T. Carlin, vice president and general manager of the telephone company, said approximately 1,500 of the 5,000 persons to whom refunds were ordered paid by a federal court in an order directing of [illegible] have moved away from the city, and the remaining [illegible] claimed the [illegible] fund. The court order fixed May 1, 1935, as the deadline for those persons to claim the refunds.

Mr. Carlin said efforts [illegible] notify persons of the amounts due them. Many of them are believed to have moved *away from the city.*

The company, Mr. Carlin said, already has turned over $600 to the county in unclaimed refunds by persons that lived [illegible] corporate limits of the city [illegible] received special service [illegible] city rate plan [illegible]

Mr. Carlin said [illegible] ing turned over to the [illegible] county in accordance [illegible] der of a three-[illegible] that decided [illegible] Auditor [illegible] city's

Roosevelt Speeding West To Rest, Fish, See Fair And Give Four Addresses

WALKOUT ENDS IN COAL FIELDS

Miners Given Pay Increase for All Types of Work and Will Return Tuesday.

TWO-YEAR ACCORD SIGNED

Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky Fields Still Involved in Dispute

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept. 27—A peace pact that spells the end of the nation's soft coal strike in all but four producing districts was reached early today. The miners will go back to work next Tuesday after being out since Monday morning.

Union leaders and operators agreed in the early morning hours upon a new wage contract giving the miners increases in pay for virtually all types of work. The contract replacing one which originally expired last April 1 will extend until April 1, 1937.

Means $90,000,000 More

The increase granted the miners was estimated by union officials to represent a possible $90,000,000 fatter pay envelope during the year and a half the contract runs.

Basing their calculation on a hypothetical estimate on an annual production of 400,000,000 tons and an operators estimate that the increase would mean 15 cents a ton they computed the yearly increase at $60,000,000.

Based on 1934 production of about 350,000,000 tons the new contract would mean $78,750,000 for the year and a half contract.

Representatives of operators in the Virginia and Hazard, Ky. districts refused to sign the new agreement until they received assurances that mine owners in the Tennessee and Harlan fields in Kentucky would sign.

To Continue in 3 Places

John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers, said the strike would be continued in three areas until the contract was signed.

After expressing satisfaction with the wage pact Lewis criticized the stand of the dissenting producers who have been at loggerheads over wage differentials for the competing fields.

The whole nation he said, should not be compelled to suffer and the coal industry returned to chaos because operators producing only 7,500,000 tons fail to find themselves in agreement with the contract."

He added the union would appeal to the government to provide relief for the miners thus remaining on strike.

50 Cents a Day More

The new wage agreement praised by President Roosevelt last night before he left for the west coast, provides for an increase of 50 cents a day for day laborers 5 cents a ton for the miners who dig and load the coal and 10 per cent increase for yardage and deadwork (cleaning out slate etc.)

Originally the union demanded a 60 cent a day increase in day work 15 cents a ton for tonnage rates and 25 per cent increase for yardage and deadwork.

The miners also asked for a reduction in working hours from 35 to 30 a week. Subsequently they

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SCHOOL LEVY DRIVE PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Representatives of Civic Groups Map Campaign at Meeting With Hudson.

Plans for a campaign to urge Marion residents to vote in favor of renewal of the three-mill city school levy Nov. 5 were outlined last night at a meeting of representatives of civic groups with school officials last night at the Harding High school.

Supt. C. A. Hudson, in charge of the meeting, said speakers will be provided for clubs and organizations that will have meetings before Nov. 5 to present the reasons on which the board of education based its decision to ask for renewal of the levy.

The levy has been in effect 10 years, having first been voted in 1925 and renewed in 1930. The school board is asking voters to renew it for another five years this fall, according that the school levy probably will [illegible] two and [illegible] mills [illegible] school

BRICKER TO SPEAK

JOHN W. BRICKER

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD RALLY

Attorney General Booked as Principal Speaker at County-Wide Meeting.

RECEPTION IS PLANNED

Dr. F. C. Smith, Party Candidate for Mayor, Also on Program

The program was completed today for a countywide Republican rally to be held tonight at which Attorney General John W. Bricker prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor next year will speak. The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the Chautauqua pavilion but if weather conditions continue unfavorable it will be *moved to the Eagles hall.*

A reception and dinner at 6 o'clock open to anyone wishing to attend, will be held at Hotel Marion prior to the rally, and the Eagles band will play at the courthouse at 7 o'clock and lead a motor parade to the meeting place. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Definite announcement as to the meeting place will be made during the course of the concert.

Dr. Frederick C. Smith party nominee for mayor, also will speak. Grant E. Mosier Jr. former assistant attorney general and former *Eighth district congressman* is scheduled to introduce Attorney General Bricker and Dr. Smith will be introduced by T. A. O'Leary president of the Marion County Republican club which is sponsoring the rally. Mr. O'Leary will preside. Local Republican candidates and distinguished visitors will be introduced.

The Young Republican Glee club a new organization will make its first public appearance at the rally. The club consists of 25 mixed voices directed by R. K. Hill. Mrs. Mary Eloise Purnim will sing a solo accompanied by Miss Helen Mounts.

Mr. O'Leary said tonight's rally will mark the formal opening of the fall campaign for the Republican party in Marion county. He said letters have been sent to Republican chairmen in nearby counties asking them to bring delegations to the rally. All Republican organizations of the county have *been urged to attend.*

Marion Hinklin, president of the Young Republican club, said the glee club will meet at Chautauqua pavilion at 7:30.

Attorney General Bricker's talk tonight will be the second within a week in the Marion vicinity. He spoke Tuesday afternoon at a fifteenth district rally at Richwood, criticizing rising costs of government, and declaring that rising taxes present a challenge to every American.

14 HURT AS TRAIN AND BUS COLLIDE

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Sept. 27.—Fourteen persons received injuries here today when a Greyhound bus bound from Cleveland to Toledo skidded on the wet highway and crashed into a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train.

There were 29 passengers on board. Five ambulances were sent to the scene by railroad officials.

M'ADOO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[illegible] Sept. 27.—[illegible] night [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DAVEY WOULD HEAL RELIEF TILT WOUND

Cultivates Roosevelt's Friendship in Address to Unemployed Marchers

By United Press

COLUMBUS—Gov Davey has been taking advantage of every opportunity to heal the wound which is believed to have occurred between the Ohio and national Democrats as result of the governor's difficulty with the federal administration of relief in the state last spring

He demonstrated this when he talked before a delegation of 300 members of the Ohio Unemployed league who called at his office to present their demands for relief legislation

I have been wondering why there should not be from you an expression of gratitude toward the President of the United States who for the first time in the history of this republic has considered people as human beings he said

Even though relief may have been inadequate in some instances it has helped millions Never before has a President dealt with relief and unemployment on a wholesale scale and actualy provided the wherewithal to prevent starvation"

After urging the delegation to be patient and temperate in your speech and demands the governor concluded by saying

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GUESTS ATTEND CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs Mae Crenkbaum Miss Evelyn Pierce and Miss Ruth Crotinger were guests when 20 members of Harmony circle Past Councilors Paramount Council No 37 Daughters of America met Tuesday night with Mrs Carroll Crotinger of 132 Pearl street Mrs Eva Pierce president was in charge of a business session Mrs Kate Parish and Mrs Minnie Wilmeth won contest honors and Mrs Naomi McCluskey won a guessing box. The hostess served lunch assisted by her daughter Ruth and Miss Pierce A meeting will be held Oct 22 with Mrs Relva Hoch of 330 Owens street

Seven delegates from the United States attended the International Congress of Commercial Education in Prague Czechoslovakia

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JOE LOUIS POCKETS $270,000

From rags to riches Joe Louis Detroit Negro heavyweight receives a check for $270 000 from Mike Jacobs promoter of the fight in which Louis knocked out Max Baer in the fourth round The presentation took place in the offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting club in New York A little over a year ago Louis was working in an automobile factory for $25 a week

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Health Checkups

IT IS EASIER to prevent disease than it is to cure it Too many of us fail to appreciate health until it is lost The time to lock the stable door is before the horse is stolen This philosophy should be pondered by all those persons who are approaching middle age and particularly by those who have passed this period

Somebody will ask What is middle age? Age is not a question of years But when one reaches the age of 45 to 50 years he is wise indeed who follows health rules He is still wiser who begins in youth to practice right living

We hear of men and women who live beyond the century mark and remain active and efficient They are fortunate and perhaps to be envied But certainly no one desires a long life if the mind and body are seriously impaired In old age we can be happy only if we retain that physical fitness and mental ability that makes life worth while

No matter what the definition those who have reached middle life should have periodic health examinations not less frequently than semi-annually Preventive measures are of greatest importance in keeping the body fit It is well to know the condition of the chest lungs, strength of the heart blood pressure whether the circulation is all right and if there is a tendency to hardening of the arteries All of these things have a bearing on the future

How many are aware of the ever increasing number of chronic disorders of middle age including what is called heart trouble? In most instances these victims of increasing disability would have avoided invalidism had they consulted with their doctors at the first hint of nature's warning

Too many of us fail to realize that we are growing older and neglect to take into consideration that adjustment of our activities must be made I believe many a retired business man has curtailed his span of life by too energetic interest in tennis golf and other activities They are good for most persons if practiced in moderation but the wise man realizes that the key to health in middle age is to refrain from over eating and over exertion

Never ignore any physical shortcomings or constitutional weaknesses Indeed many of the serious constitutional disorders could be controlled by regular visits to the doctor There is no doubt that a goodly number of the chronic disorders could be prevented by early physical checkups and periodic health examinations

I do not wish to imply that as we grow older we must retire to the sedentary or secluded life Quite the contrary in my conviction But I do wish to emphasize that as the years advance certain changes occur within the human mechanism To insure good health it is necessary to make allowances for these changes and to abide by certain rules of conduct

If you have any complaints pains or discomforts do not ignore them Do not pass them off as trifling things due to diet cold or rheumatism Consult with your doctor He will advise you after making a thorough examination I allow his instructions and advice

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PLANS FOR SEASON MAPPED BY CIRCLE

Plans for the year's work were discussed at a meeting of Circle No 6 of Epworth M E Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Morral of South State street Mrs C L Hart presided for a business session and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Clara Lawrence Mrs Charles Brady and daughter Lalemit and Mrs C B Shetterly were guests Lunch was served The members will be entertained by Mrs I D Bentz of East Church street at the next meeting

Pozzle— I'd like to get a pair of silk stockings for my wife

Girl Clerk— Sheer?

Pozzle— Naw I left her at home —(Florida Times Union)

SUES FOR HOT BATH

Asserting that a mair for a steamship line drew a bath of scalding water for her during an ocean voyage Miss Lee Nowsky New York model, filed suit for $50 000 damages.

TRUAX DEATH BRINGS STIFF VOTE BATTLE

Young's Reelection Forecast While Pickrel Is Offered Good Backing

By United Press

COLUMBUS O.—Although the death of Congressman Charles Truax of Bucyrus failed to result in a test of strength on new deal issues in Ohio this year it has caused leaders of both political parties to encourage some of their best vote-getters to enter the lists next year for the two nominations for congress from the state at large

Since the 1930 census allocated two additional congressmen to Ohio the state has not been redistricted and the two members have been elected for the state at large In both the 1932 and the 1934 elections the Democrats won both seats the late Congressman Truax and Congressman Stephen M Young of Cleveland being the successful candidates in both elections

Young is generally conceded renomination next year in view of the strength he has demonstrated in the past, and party leaders hope to find a running mate for the Clevelander who will prove just as strong or stronger at the polls

Former Lieut Gov William G Pickrel of Dayton has support for the nomination if he wants it but so far he has been silent concerning his 1936 political intentions

Republican harmony state makers would like to divert Clarence J Brown's political aspirations to the congressman at large field Right now Brown is understood to be considering a third attempt for governor

LUTHERAN CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Harold Augenstein conducted the Bible study when the Daughters of Luther class of the Emanuel Lutheran church met Tuesday night with Mrs Floyd Mautz of 457 Summit street Devotionals were in charge of Mrs Guy Case Two contests were conducted honors going to Miss Ethel Lenz and Mrs Helen Baldauf The class will give a Hallowe'en party Oct 22 at the home of Mrs Helen McGinnis of South State street

Tactful wives hide quiver those of the [illegible]

ADMITS POISONINGS

Los Angeles officers said 19-year-old Leroy Drake Jr (above) admitted he slipped poison into coffee his aunt and uncle drank then attempted to hide their deaths by shunting their bodies off a pier (Associated Press Photo)

Bill Fox may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood watching the water flow past when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him

Hello Bill said the man

Hello Sam replied Bill pleasantly

All your fowls washed away this morning?

Yes but the ducks can swim

Orange trees gone too?

Yes but everybody said the crop would be a failure anyhow

I see the river's reached above your windows Bill

That's all right Sam was the reply Them windows needed washin —(Montreal Star)

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OHIO STATION AGENT HOLDS JOB 50 YEARS

C B. Moore of Saltillo Sees Railroad Name Changed Four Times

By United Press

NEW LEXINGTON O —The railroad which operates through Saltillo a village northeast of here has changed its name four times in the last 50 years but the same station master has been on the job for a half century without a break in service

He is C. B Moore who recalls that the first passenger train which passed through Saltillo carried its customers in the caboose Passenger service was discontinued over this line in 1928

In 1885 when Moore became agent and telegraph operator it was known as the Columbus & Eastern railway Later it was changed to the Columbus Sandusky & Hocking and the Zanesville & Western and today it is the Zanesville branch of the New York Central

Moore now 66 became the village's first station master at the age of 18

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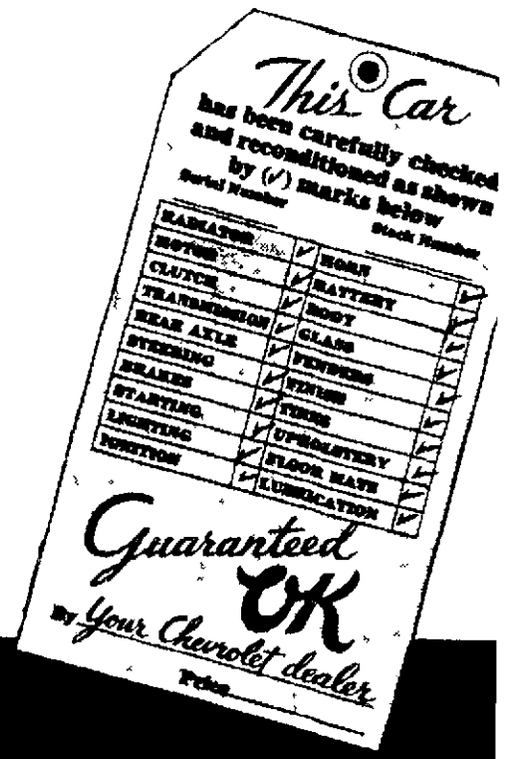

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THRONG HEARS POPE'S APPEAL

Pontiff Addresses Eucharistic Congress With Plea For World Peace

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O., Sept 27—Thousands of men and women dreamed out of Cleveland today with a plea for peace by Pope Pius XI still ringing in their ears and a picture of a stirring religious spectacle bright in their memories.

Late yesterday as the seventh National Eucharistic congress drew to a close they were part of what probably was the greatest crowd ever to assemble in downtown Cleveland.

A congregation of 110,000 men women and children poured into the massive Cleveland stadium to hear the pope's benediction. Outside the stadium and on streets leading down to the shore of Lake Erie where it stands were 250,000 more.

Crowd Set at 250,000

Police Inspector Martin J. Horrigan estimated the number at 250,000. He toured the district and saw spectators lined solidly at the curb sitting on window ledges roofs and cornices. There were others on monuments and telegraph poles. They had gathered to watch the procession to the stadium.

They saw a white silk canopy embroidered with gold carried out of public hall. Under the canopy was Patrick Cardinal Hayes the pope's representative at the congress. Cardinal Hayes in vestments of gold cloth carried the Eucharist to the stadium.

There were 29,000 in the procession to the stadium. In bright and somber colors they marched to the gates on the lakefront entered at a slow pace and spread out in a human monstrance.

Around the outline of the monstrance was a three-foot border of flowers—50,000 blooms brought from the gardens of women in the Cleveland Catholic diocese.

Rosary Litanies Recited

The hushed audience watched as the rosary was recited as various litanies were said. There were prayers and hymns. Cardinal Hayes placed the monstrance he held upon the altar. An announcer gave the time and 110,000 men women and children dropped to their knees. Over a loudspeaker came the pope's voice from Castle Gandolfo.

"It is the joy of our paternal heart to salute each and every one of you our good and faithful children" the pope said in Latin.

Kneeling on the concrete floors of the stadium the congregation heard him express his desire to be with you in order to deprecate the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their direful aftermath of tears and sorrow, to implore that peace so much desired by all—peace to those who are near and peace to those who are far.

When the pope had finished Cardinal Hayes walked from the altar. His departure ended the congress.

The League of Nations was getting together.

Anything on this week?" inquired the chairman of the secretary.

Nothing Your Honor. Has the weekly notice been sent to Bolivia and Paraguay to quit fighting?

Yes sir that went out yesterday.

Adjourned. — (Portland Express.)

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FEAR WHALEN'S SON VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS

Federal Agents Called Into Case as Youth Disappears From Front Porch

By The Associated Press

DOLPHIN BEFFEY, N. Y., Sept. 27—Dobbs Ferry police said today the son of Grover A. Whalen former New York City police commissioner was missing and his father feared he was kidnaped.

The department of justice agents were reported to have been called into the case.

The boy Grover A. Whalen Jr. 14 was said to have vanished while his tags were passed standing on the front gate of his home. A car was waiting to take him to the station to entrain for a private school.

U. S. SOUNDS BRITAIN ON WARSHIP PARLEY

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 27—The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views of holding an international naval conference before the end of this year as required under the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

A conference between American diplomatic foreign office officials on the subject of such a parley followed close on the heels of British press reports that the British government soon would advise the United States it was terminating the Washington treaty.

This report however was emphatically denied in official quarters.

OHIO BOOTLEGGERS ON RUN, CHIEF SAYS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Sept. 27—Alfred Humphrey state liquor enforcement chief said today Ohio bootleggers are on the run.

Citing three reasons for a marked decrease in the sale of contraband liquor in Ohio Humphrey pointed to last week's activity in the enforcement division as an example of what the bootlegger is up against.

Green raw illegal liquor at high prices splendid cooperation from the courts and a prevailing demand for state liquor have the bootlegger on the run he asserted.

During the week ending Sept. 16 liquor inspectors made 238 raids and 213 arrests seized 45 stills and apprehended seven violators for illegal transportation. Courts imposed $10,283.75 in fines. There were 91 convictions.

REA AND STROUD ARE HIGH SCORERS

Possible score was 72 and average score 36 in last night's game of the duplicate contract bridge tournament in progress at the Masonic temple. Twenty seven boards were in play.

Phil Rea and C. A. Stroud with a score of 42 headed the players. Dr. D. W. Brickley and A. L. Mauty scored 41. J. L. Short and C. L. Williams 38. I. P. Lindsey and J. H. Harmon 36½ and W. B. Plein and Alwyn Crane 34½.

Completing the list of players were A. B. Firstenberger, Charles Lindsey, G. I. Lowery, C. H. Martling, Henry A. Mickley, Paul A. Mickley, F. M. Sago and John Zeisler.

TREASURY FUND SHORTAGE $26,000

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Sept. 27—State Treasurer Harry S. Day said today a shortage in the treasurer's office charged against W. Merle Cortner of Springfield a former bond clerk will total between $26,000 and $27,000.

Cortner is awaiting trial in the Franklin county courts on an indictment charging him with embezzling treasury funds. Day said the state is protected from loss by Cortner's official bonds. Claims covering the full amount have been presented to the surety companies.

WEST OHIO LEAGUE

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 27—The Mt. Gilead football team opens the Mid State League season at Butler this afternoon. Coach Tommy Bender reported the squad to be in good shape last night and the Purple and White club is expected to have its full strength on the field. No changes in the starting lineup were planned.

What a boy you are for asking questions," said the father. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

Perhaps suggested the young hopeful "you'd have been able to answer some of mine." —(Hudson Star.)

JINGLE HONORED

British Coach Firm Asks Marion Woman for Use of Verse.

A merry little jingle written for the amusement of 29 fellow passengers on the Southdown Motor Services Ltd. coach on a 12-day tour of the lake regions of England and Scotland has brought a pleasing request to Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 619 East Center street.

Miss Lawrence impressed with the skill of the driver on the difficult mountain roads and in the heavy city traffic and his courtesy wrote to the coach company at Brighton England expressing her enjoyment of the trip and enclosed the gem.

Yesterday a reply came from Brighton thanking Miss Lawrence for her letter and the jingle and asking if the humorous little poem might be made a part of the company's publicity album. She said today she would permit the company to publish the poetic tribute to its service.

Miss Lawrence titled her jingle "The Southdown Coach." She returned the last of August from a tour of England and Scotland lake countries.

DEVICE SHOWS BAER K. O. RESULT OF ERROR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Max Baer knocked out by Joe Louis at the Yankee stadium last Tuesday night apparently was counted out through an error in timing.

The presentation of the P. A. Procter & Gamble recording laboratories who timed the fight at their retirement with a highly technical instrument said today the recording showed the fourth round in which Baer took the count lasted 9½ seconds longer than the customary three minutes.

The Procter & Gamble timed the fight from a radio broadcast. Two engineers timed the rounds with stop watches and an electric synchron clock.

The engineers figure the fourth round should have ended about the time the knockdown time keeper reached the count of four on Baer.

If there was a timing error it probably would not have changed *the result of the fight. However* persons betting the bout would find in the fifth round lost money.

In Chicago Baer refused to become excited over the long round story.

It makes no difference, he said. The better man won.

DEFENSE TESTIMONY IN ROBBERY DENIED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O., Sept. 27—Mrs. Martha Ross and Leonard Clerkin both of Dayton (ienie) in federal court today that George Sargent or Anthony Imbrizelli appeared in the office of Attorney Michael A. Benelli in Akron the afternoon of the $72,000 Warren mail robbery.

Benelli testified yesterday that both men who are charged with the mail robbery in Warren last April 24 were in his office at about the time of the robbery.

KENNEDY TO OBSERVE AFFAIRS IN EUROPE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Joseph P. Kennedy resigned chairman of the securities commission is planning to do some unofficial economic observing for President Roosevelt while in Europe.

Now enroute across the Atlantic Kennedy is seeking a rest but authoritative sources said he will find time to interview high officials of foreign governments on the general economic situation.

Kennedy's status was described as highly informal and it was said he has no power to negotiate but the President is known to respect his judgment highly.

Rural Church Programs

Clarkdon M. E. —Rev. H. G. Angle pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
7:00 p. m.—League.
Mt. Creal M. E.—Rev. Richard Black pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W. Morral superintendent.
Salem Evangelical Breech — Rev. L. H. Amore pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. F. Hittenbaugh superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
St. Pauls Lutheran Church—Pt. 98. Rev. P. M. Koeppin pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. William Fritz returned missionary from India.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
Trinity Lutheran Church — South of Pleasant school. Rev. F. Koepp in pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Fritz.
Zion M. E. Church—Richland pike. Rev. Henry Maag pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Berlinheim M. E. — Rev. Henry Maag pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Service.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Salem Church of God—Rev. O. C. Swander pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Robert Brown superintendent.
Grand Prairie Baptist — Rev. Charles Hart, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Irma Myers, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Mt. Pleasant—Rev. John Tippe pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mary Greenawalt superintendent.
St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo—Rev. A. H. Blum pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Church school. Robert Fogle superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Harvest home festival.
St. John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev. H. A. Blum pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Harvest home festival.
10:30 a. m.—Church school. William Loyer superintendent.
Pine Point Union Sunday school Owens.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Melvin Ulery superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. W. Finch.

Bowling Results

Gould's Aces High in City League Bowling Matches

A three-game sweep by the Gould's Aces, with a total of 2,566 pins over the Schaffner Furniture five marked the week's round of the City bowling league last night.

Two of the Gould's games ranked as the highest for the evening an 873 in the opener and an 843 in the final match. League pinmen to hit the double-century mark last night were Gould's 866 and Kennedy's 804 and 800 both of the Aces team.

CITY LEAGUE

			Low Hart	166	156	153	Arbegast 457
				174	155	14	Hepinger 447
Gould's Aces							Bliss 349
DeBolt	165	144	124 Total	463	455	496	Foster 353
Magill	174	166	179 Krueger Grocery				
Drake	182	144	136 Cornelius	154	149	145 Total	448
Gould	202	179	192 Bond	140	166	146	Elks
Kennedy	203	166	204 Baird	143	148	148	Van Nostrand 439
	194	181	180 Blind	143	149	149	Blind 441
	1043	866	895 Lantz	165	111	133	Gulp 409
Total	843	804	800				Deffner 448
Schaffner's Furniture			Total	740	813	864	Hayden 1215
Luellen	165	177	178				Greve
W. Fetter	190	167	140 Beam	163	136	137	
Dunlap	150	149	169 Anthony	164	168	192	Total 524
Marksberry	134	136	147 McLake	166	169	144	**Home Bakery**
Shaffer	181	171	192 Marshall	164	199	5	Semans 368
			Erickson	179	154	139	Speece 473
Total	820	800	826	58	26	40	Chaney 124
Richman Clothing							Bland 160
Gibbs	146	176	Total 496	496	464	469	Mauskill 541
Midlam	146	146	146 **G. & M. Electric**				
Lawman	149	197	171 Peters 1222	157	149	Total	455

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Special prices on all Katherine-K foundation garments and Kellogg Health Belts for Saturday and Monday only. Katherine-K Shop 154½ E. Center. Phone 4544.

First Presbyterian Church Bazaar. Garden Produce. Hand work—7:30 p. m. Friday.

Rummage sale Saturday morning 135 N. Main auspices of Harmonie Society.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party Saturday night, 8:30. 15c.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. F. M. Koeppin will preach on Prayer" Sunday at 9 a. m. at the Trinity Lutheran church south of the Pleasant Township school and at 10:30 a. m. at the St. Pauls Lutheran church on Route 98. The Sundry school service at Trinity church will be at 10 a. m. and at St. Pauls church at 9:30 a. m.

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We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors to Rev. George Monroe who assisted us during the sickness and death of our father to those who contributed cars for our use and for the beautiful floral offering.

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MRS. DROLLINGER DIES

The funeral of Mrs. Louie Drollinger who died Tuesday night was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 517 Pearl street. Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

First Presbyterian Bake Sale Saturday 9 a. m.—lunch 11 to 12:30—cafeteria supper 5 to 7:30 p. m.

OHIO GRID COACHES TRY TRICKS TONIGHT

College Football Teams Swing Into Action Today and Saturday

By The Associated Press

The time has now come for the coaches and football players at Ohio colleges to find out whether the tricks they have been doing for two or three weeks really work.

Most of the tricks will be needed at Cincinnati where Xavier meets the University of Kentucky tonight. Kentucky used a sophomore lineup last week and romped through Marysville for a 60 to 0 victory.

There is added interest in this game because Kentucky goes to Columbus next week to open Ohio State's season.

Floodlights will illuminate these other games tonight. Findlay at Akron, Ashland at Marietta, Mount Union at Kent State, Otterbein at Muskingum and Kenyon at Denison all Ohio Conference contests and Bluffton at Wittenberg.

The eighth game of the day brings Hillsdale and Western Reserve together at Cleveland by sunlight. Thirteen more games are scheduled for tomorrow. Dayton prepared for tomorrow's game with Cincinnati by pounding away at a freshman team which had been tipped off for the Cincinnati defense.

ROAD WORK SHOWN ON HIGHWAY MAP

The state highway department's weekly detour bulletin shows several road improvement projects are under way in the Marion vicinity but none near Marion have made it necessary to close roads for the period Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

Surface treating work is under way on the road between Prospect and Newmans bridge in Mt. Gilead on a section of route 95 that leads to Marion on the Mt. Gilead-Delaware section of federal route 42 and on a part of the Marion-Bucyrus road in Crawford county.

Judge (to amateur yegg)— So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?

Yegg. Two fraternity houses, Your Honor.

Judge (to Sergeant)— Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff. —(Washington Star.)

FORMER WALDO BOY, ILL 4 MONTHS, DIES

Special to The Star

WALDO, O., Sept. 27—Donald Ray Westlin, 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Westlin former Waldo residents died yesterday at the home north of Caledonia after a four months' illness. Surviving with the parents and four sisters, Ada Marjory, Geraldine and Arleen a great grandmother Mrs. Malinda Sirine of Waldo and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack of Waldo. The child was born June 28, 1925 in Delaware county. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 from the Groll funeral home followed by burial in the cemetery. The body may be at the funeral home.

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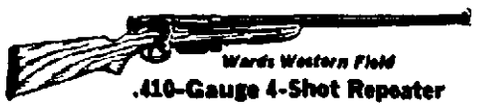
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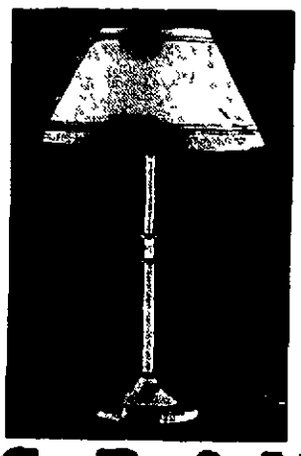
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BUICK MODELS OUT SATURDAY

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Four new lines of automobiles the result of two years of preparation involving complete redesign of the product and sweeping changes in manufacturing facilities are announced by the Buick Motor Co to go on display Saturday in the showroom of the Danner Buick Co on North Main street.

The four groups offered at prices reported to be the lowest in Buick's history include the series No 40 special on a 118-inch wheel base chassis the series No 60 "century" on a 122-inch wheel base chassis the series No 80 roadster on a 131 inch wheel base chassis and the series No 90 "limited" on a 138 inch wheel base chassis

Price Range

Prices range from $765 F O B for the series No 40 business coupe the lowest priced model in the line to $1 945 for the series No 80 limousine Buick's highest priced car for 1936 The new figures represent reductions of from $40 to $385 under corresponding 1935 models

Models to be on display at the Danner company Saturday are four sedans of the No 40 series and one sedan of the No 60 series Of the No 40 two are four-door sedans one with six wheel equipment and one a two-door The No 60 model is a four door sedan with six wheel equipment and 120 horse power engine

Among other features of the new cars are streamlined styling with a speed motif throughout solid steel turret top Fisher bodies slanting Vee-type wind shields anodized alloy pistons of light weight and the hardness of cast iron sealed chassis improved independent front wheel suspension and hydraulic brakes Top speed of the No 40 series is 85 miles an hour and of the No 60 series 95 miles an hour A total of 14 body types are listed for the four lines of cars

Speed is the motif followed throughout in the new Buick styling Radiators are high and wedge-shaped with die-cast chromium grilles Fenders entirely new in design are speedlined and attached to a flat running board The long hoods are carried forward to meet the grille at which point is mounted a modernistic radiator ornament New bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail

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For Saturday, Sept 28

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Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of unusual and unexpected events with some excitement and commotion and probably important change There are benefits in store if these surprising situations be tactfully and shrewdly manipulated Deal cautiously and be alert to treachery

A child born on this day may be versatile industrious and clever in unusual ways with a penchant for the curious occult mysterious or spiritual It will however be energetic and aggressive in its vocation

SIXTEEN MEMBERS ANSWER ROLL CALL

Sixteen members responded to roll call at a meeting of Circle No 1 Epworth M I Ladies Aid society, Wednesday afternoon Mrs H S Ruhl of Lafayette street was hostess and guests were Mrs J F Neidhart Mrs Herbert Hall Mrs E B Fidler Mrs L D Stauffer Doris Jean Stauffer and Frank Hall Mrs John H Bain conducted devotionals and Mrs A W Gracely entertained with a reading Mrs W M Imbody and Mrs S M Midgley will be joint hostesses for the next meeting

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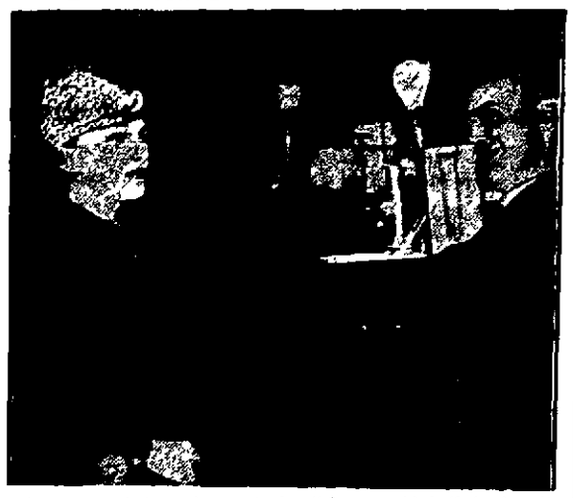

Newspaper photographers acted as judges in picking Anita Counihan as New York's most beautiful model when famous artists assembled their favorite models for a contest Two of the judges are seen getting a line on her

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs Howard Jacoby and Mrs W H McGee were joint hostesses to Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, on Cherry street A mystery box award was won by Mrs. Ernest Stuckey Refreshments were served Mrs J C Donahue of Covington O was a guest.

MARTEL MINISTER AT FAREWELL PARTY

Special to The Star

MARTEL, O Sept. 27—Tuesday evening the congregation of the Clyde Reformed church north of Martel honored its pastor and wife, Rev and Mrs Reidisel with a farewell party at their Wheatstone home

Henry Baldinger acted as toast master for the following program song, "Take the Name of Jesus with You," with Miss Ruth Baldinger, church pianist at the piano Mr Baldinger then introduced George Goldsmith who presented the honored guests with an end table and scarf in the name of the Ladies Aid

The group sang "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" and Rev Peldesal offered prayer The Ladies Aid served refreshments

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RESETTLEMENT OFFICE OPENED

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...nouncement that the rural ...ettlement administration has ...n set up under the department ... agriculture to continue work ...merly carried on by the rural ...habilitation division of the re... administration in the past, and ... the Marion and Morrow coun...offices have been combined with ...adquarters in Marion was made ...re today.

E. C. Sleeth, formerly in charge of the rural rehabilitation work, is in charge of the rural resettlement office for the two counties. His office has been set up with that of S. L. Anderson, county farm extension agent, in the Marion National bank rooms.

The rural resettlement administration, Mr. Sleeth said, has for its main purpose the extension of credit to farmers who are unable to obtain credit from other public or private agencies on an equitable basis. Credit is granted only on the basis of a sound, logical plan of farm management to persons whose past records indicate that they will make a sincere and determined effort to follow this plan and repay their obligations both to the resettlement administration and to all their other creditors, he said.

An advisory committee is being named to work with Mr. Sleeth and will meet in the near future to plan a definite program of activities.

Rural rehabilitation work formerly was carried on in Morrow county under direction of C. L. Van Atta, who has been transferred to Wyandot county as assistant supervisor of rural settlement work in that county.

Mr. Sleeth said that he will work cooperatively with Mr. Anderson in the county farm office here, explaining that the new rural settlement program generally is being carried on with cooperation of county extension agents.

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MOTHER OF EIGHT RUNS FOR MAYOR

Mrs. Mary Curran Cullen, beauty contest winner in 1917 and now mother of eight, is providing stirring campaign in Woburn, Mass., where she's candidate for mayor.

TEACHER CONDUCTS CLASS DEVOTIONALS

E. J. Hollandshead, teacher, conducted devotionals at a meeting of the Intermediate class of the Central Christian church Wednesday night with Earl Sutton Jr. of 422 North Prospect street. A contest was conducted, honors going to George Griffith, Melvin Bailey and Robert Leib were consoled. Mrs. E. E. Ferry served lunch, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Tucker. A meeting will be held Oct. 31 with Harold Osmun of Elm street.

Waldo News

WALDO — Mr. and Mrs. George O'Beirne of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gomp and other relatives and friends here.

Misses Verona and Freda Raymond, of Lansing, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coleman. Miss Anna Gale Coleman, who had been a guest at the Raymond home and of other friends in Lansing the last three weeks, returned home here, with them.

Elmer Selanders of LaRue was a visitor Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and Miss Vinnie and Henry Selanders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Copeland spent the week-end at Stewart, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Charlton.

Mrs. Ernest Palm of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland were guests Saturday of Mrs. Flora Sager at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augenstine of Hamilton were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augenstein.

Miss Grace Beyers of Upper Sandusky has returned home after several days with Miss Verna Mae Gompf.

V. G. Frisbie and Leon Frisbie of Athens, Pa., have returned home after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Askley and son Huston of Brush Ridge and Mr. Ernest Ackley of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gearhiser and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Osborne have returned from a week-end trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., and other points east and south. They also attended the races at Lexington, Ky., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath, attended the Lott family reunion at the home of J. R. Nelson near Sunbury, Sunday.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groll were Mr. and Mrs. Arthud Hall and son, and Mrs. Jennie Potter of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Banseli and daughters Norzeen and Ruth Eileen of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michel and son, Don, and Mrs. Gertrude Michel, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kester at Akron.

Mrs. J. W. Klingel was a guest for several days over the week-end of Mrs. George Hess at Marion.

Mrs. Ellen Miller who has been confined to her home by illness is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Short of Marion were visitors Sunday at the Frank Cubitt home.

Mrs. Lucinda Smith has returned from a visit at the Union Shroat home near Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Porter of Green Camp were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curran were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curran at Holgate.

Mrs. Clara Lahr and family of Columbus were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Augenstein of Columbus were guests Sunday at the Meck Smith home. Miss Pauline Augenstein who had been a guest for several weeks at the Smith home, returned with her parents to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Micaels and family of Marion, and Glen Daughtery of Tiffin were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Grace Michel.

Mrs. Mary Shroats visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel entertained to dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Porter of Marion, Miss Wanda Curren and Harold Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leigh and family were week-end guests of relatives and friends in West Virginia.

MEETING IS CALLED TO ORGANIZE UNION

Restaurant and Hotel Workers To Meet Sunday.

A meeting to organize a Bartenders and Culinary Workers local union will be held at Labor hall Sunday at 2 p. m.

The meeting will be in charge of G. L. Sweiland, president of the Central Labor union, and Peter J. Reck of Cincinnati, representative of the Hotels and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders International alliance with which the local union will be affiliated. The International alliance, Mr. Reck said, was chartered by the American Federation of Labor in 1890.

Bartenders, cooks and waitresses of the city were urged by Mr. Reck to attend the meeting.

Application has been made for a charter for the new union and it is expected to arrive in Marion Saturday, he said. The Marion union will be one of 32 of its kind in Ohio, Mr. Reck said.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Houten of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Houten and son of Cardington visited Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Mae Van Houten.

Charles Gray and family spent Sunday at the Raymond Brewer home at Marion.

Jesse Dray has been quite ill at his home the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benedict visited Sunday afternoon at the John Fargo home.

A group of neighbors cut corn for Jesse Dray Tuesday. Those who cut were Thad Graham, Clois Messenger, Max Dart, Joy Graham, Elza Wood, Frank Temple, John Fargo, Lowell Temple and Charley Dray. Mr. Dray is confined to his bed with sciatic rheumatism.

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

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GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND

Descendant of distinguished colonial families, Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island has been in politics since his election in 1907 to the state legislature. . . . He takes great pride in his claim to being a true Jeffersonian Democrat...His career is marked with battles for progressive legislation....Green, native of Providence, R. I., ran for governor in 1912 and 1930 and was defeated...He was successful in 1932 and was re-elected in 1934...his term expires in December, 1936...The governor also was a delegate to every Democratic national convention from 1916 to 1928...Next to politics Governor Green likes sports ...despite his 67 years he is good at tennis and swimming... he is a good wood chopper, wrestler and hiker...he runs races too—at political outings. ...A graduate of Brown university and Harvard law school, Green studied at the universities of Bonn and Berlin in Germany. ...Widely traveled he is an authority on oriental arts.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Count attended the American Legion convention at St. Louis, Mo., from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas and family at Marietta.

Mrs. Annetta Winter spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at New Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wattring spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Clifton in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and son Billy called on friends at Brush Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Selanders attended Grand Lodge of the Pythian Sisters at Springfield from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Virginia Ann, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark and daughter in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowry spent Sunday afternoon at the G. W. Skinner home in Marion.

R. W. Herbster spent Wednesday in Mansfield.

Charles Toms and Loren McNeal left Monday for Columbus where they are enrolled as freshman at Ohio State university.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Graham.

Matthew Wheeler left Monday for Columbus where he is enrolled as a freshman at Capital university.

C. E. Almendinger, Sterling Retterer and A. B. Johnson have returned home from a fishing trip at Marysville, Mich.

Stanley Bricker, Loren McNeal and Charles Toms spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Toms at Sugar Grove park.

Mrs. Jane Ewing of Marion and Mrs. George Hill spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith accompanied Miss Martha Jones to Athens Sunday where she is enrolled as a freshman at Ohio university.

Miss Mary Pritchard of Canterbury spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Joe Pritchard.

Bill—"I'm afraid to propose to her."

Tim—"Has she offered you no encouragement?"

Bill—"Oh, yes. She gives me a a hot gin punch when I call, but one ain't enough."—(Montreal Star.)

Three cats that entered a burning racing stable in Ashington, England, to rescue their kittens, perished in the flames.

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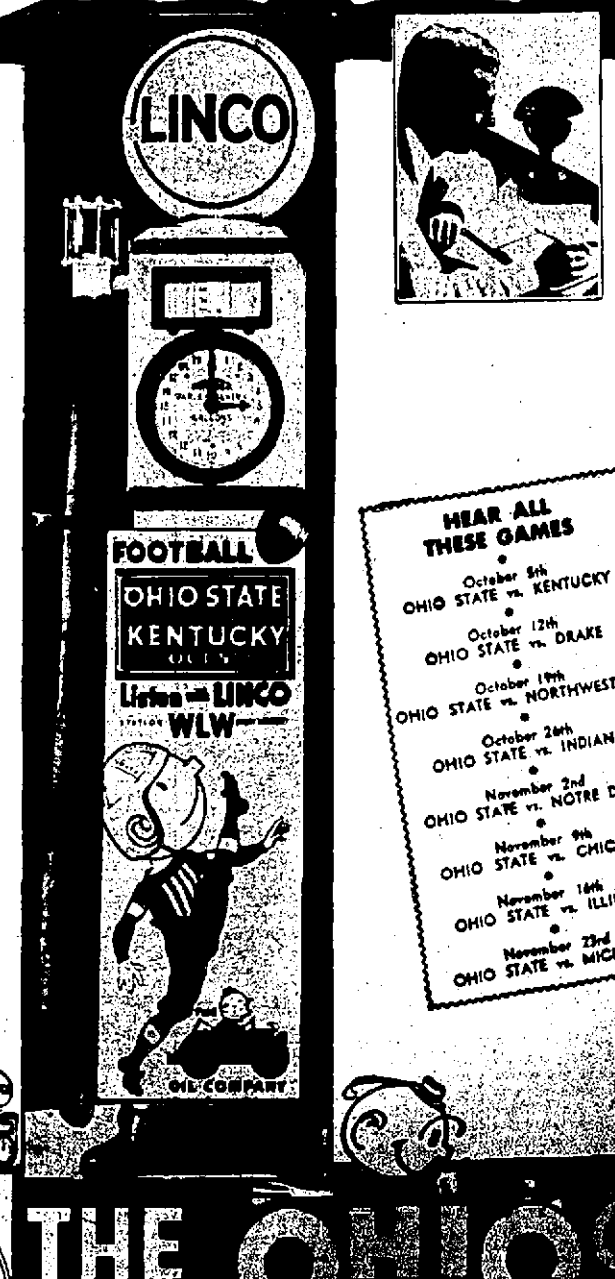

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Wet Grounds.

Apparently a few more weeks are going to pass before Italy's war machine starts to cut off chunks of Ethiopian territory The reason for further delay is familiar to this has been nation—wet grounds The rainy season is over but the benefits of the dry season haven't materialized yet

Ethiopia which seems to be taking seriously the foregone conclusion of informed opinion elsewhere in the world is reported to be preparing for what is generally believed to be an unavoidable war with Italy Ethiopian troops are being mobilized in the trouble areas but carefully lest Italy be given an excuse to claim aggression

Perhaps nothing has shown the proportions of the Ethiopian dilemma more strikingly than Geneva's criticism of mobilization which is seen as prejudicial to Ethiopia's case as presented to the League of Nations Yet with a huge Italian army concentrated on its borders and ready to attack on a moment's notice Ethiopia has no choice but to mobilize It cannot afford to wait until diplomats have thrown up their hands in defeat to prepare to deal with the realities of its situation

The fact so little attention is being given to Ethiopia in these days of apprehension over a condition which according to the Italian argument was precipitated by that unhappy nation's sins of commission and omission speaks plainly for itself Ethiopia itself is only the pawn in another of those complex international games which match great powers Determination of its fate will be incidental in the determination of the fates of its powerful neighbors

The Fight Game.

The fight game wise spectators are saying is perking up The one sided contest between Joe Louis and Max Baer drew the largest crowd in New York City's history Louis's decisive defeat of the former champion inspired more genuine admiration than has been shown for any pugilist since Jack Dempsey's time

Louis apparently is a combination of the *natural fighting abilities of Dempsey* and the boxing talent of Gene Tunney with certain distinctive qualities of his own—a combination that qualifies him as perhaps the greatest fighter of his time The fight game which can make a great deal of money with him as an attraction has good reasons for being cheerful It also has excellent reasons for being careful

The fight game might be defined as a collective term which covers all the individuals and organizations which make money from exhibitions of fighting It always has been and still is a pursuit that exists on the borderline of respectability The odor of barbarism and corruption hanging over it never is quite covered up by its own blatant advertisements of the manly art and clean sportsmanship

For a good many years it has been appealing to the public for support with an air of apology particularly in the heavy weight division where the big money is The public in turn has been patronizing it with crossed fingers On the few occasions when contests seemed to be honest and worth the interest taken in them the public has been surprised Since the defeat of Dempsey and the retirement of Tunney in other words the fight game has been kept going with inferior players and everybody knew it. It will be interesting to see what will happen now A young Negro boy has demonstrated possession of really extraordinary ability The fight game has uncovered at last a player worthy of the name—a player who has put money back into the game by putting genuine admiration back into the hearts of fight fans

Part of the Job.

The general assembly which reconvened Wednesday to consider relief proposals by Gov Davey will be meeting again before the end of the year to act on a new tax program for 1936 Relief legislation is only part of the legislature's job

A more important part enactment of a tax program still will remain to be done after the relief program has been concluded There will remain only a few weeks in which representatives and senators will be able to make tax decisions of the utmost importance to local and state government

Yet, the prospect now is that no proposals are going to be laid before legislators until some time in November They will be expected to make their decisions quickly and wisely just before a calendar deadline is reached No one can anticipate such a procedure without fear of the consequences.

It is the weakness and strength of representative democracy that its legislative branch's normal inclination is toward deliberation Representative government cannot function as rapidly and incisively as dictatorial government which is the reason for the growth of dictatorships during the last few years of uncertainty and stress

The Ohio legislature has refused to be stampeded, sometimes to the annoyance of the public but more often to the public's ultimate benefit. It is refusing to yield to pressure from the governor in the consideration of a relief program It will refuse to obey orders when the time comes to enact tax legislation

Therefore the legislature should be given an inkling of Gov Davey's ideas if any on taxation while it is in session this week If the governor has no ideas he should call in legislative leaders and authorize them to go ahead with a program There is no sense in waiting until the end of the year to do something which can be started now

The Candidate.

President Roosevelt's western trip casts him conspicuously in the role of candidate for reelection He has chosen, for reasons best known to himself to appear in that role earlier than is customary Though first term Presidents always are candidates for reelection it is not until they begin to woo the public's favor openly that they are treated as candidates rather than as executives

The transition is important for the obvious reason that a candidate for an elective office necessarily is something less than a statesman concentrating on the problems of government. The candidate is a partisan and therefore must be expected to be treated like a partisan He emerges from the comparative security of his office and invites attack One of his essential weapons is the well known hokum which is the predominant characteristic of political campaigns

Mr Roosevelt's output of hokum already has started Instead of declaring his motive for journeying through that part of the country whose support is essential to his reelection he has tried to make it appear he is not interested in campaigning But no one is fooled by the fact the President will make few formal speeches There are other ways to woo public favor and Mr Roosevelt will be making the most of them

There is of course nothing in such a course of action which can be criticized Presidents being leaders of political parties must recognize political necessities and President Roosevelt evidently believes a western journey is a political necessity By opening his campaign formally at this time however he establishes himself in a partisan position which necessitates more strongly partisan consideration than would be the case if he were to confine himself within his activities as executive

Long Live the Bird

President Roosevelt's declaration to the press that industry has the power of life or death over NRA is in interesting contrast to a report published a few hours before his statement That report showed 2 780 employes on the NRA payroll Sept 7

Industry may have the power to make NRA live but apparently no one has the power to make it die Once a jobholder always a jobholder is a rule that is proving to be a lifesaver for many of the jobholders who flocked into the sanctuary where Gen Johnson stood guard over the blue eagle

Many NRA employes have been permitted to jump into life nets stretched for them in other departments Eventually some of them will find their way out into the cold perhaps but not if the lords of patronage can find places for them around the fire

The NRA payroll of Sept 7 called for expenditure of more than $7 000 000 a year in wages for what President Roosevelt announced would be a skeleton department after the supreme court's decision in the Schechter case Certainly one could not find so robust and solid a skeleton in many a year of searching

The sum of $7 000 000 by the new standard of public expenditure is not large Yet in this case it represents unwillingness in the federal government to liquidate an agency of government which no longer has any legitimate function to perform If the Roosevelt administration feels it must *keep employes of the defunct* NRA it had better find a less conspicuous way of doing it

Neighborhood History

FIRST RECORDED BIRTH

A daughter was born to Harvey and Abigail Buckmeister was the first white child of which there is any record, born in Marseilles township Wyandot county

The first wedding recorded was in 1844 when Samuel Simpson and Ann F Kennedy were united in marriage The first death was that of John Crosberry and the first physician was a Dr Westbrook

The early settlers of this township journeyed to Upper Sandusky West Liberty or Bellefontaine for their supplies until Charles Merriman opened a store in the village of Marseilles

The first house in the village of Marseilles was owned by Garrett Fitzgerald The first schoolhouse was built in 1837 at a cost of between three hundred and four hundred dollars Ten years later the building was abandoned and a second school building of brick was erected at a cost of $450

NEVER FAILS

It is not known now of course who will run for the Presidency in 1936 but it's a safe bet that Lincoln and Jefferson will be dragged into the race—Washington Post

CHEERFUL SIGN

Business must be getting good in California two actresses recently married real estate men—Louisville Times

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept 27—Thoughts while strolling Nothing gives a letter an air of importance like a sealing wax monogram Fannie Kilbourne, who authors the "Dot and Will" stories. Memory The tasseled buggy whip that was always carried into the church vestibule How many can identify Mrs Paul Wilson?

The hurrying editor Edwin Balmer If Ward Morehouse isn't escorting Tallulah Bankhead he's squiring Miriam Hopkins some place the lucky stiff The Danville Ky lady who made New York tearoom conscious Theresa Worthington Grant Add literary joys The Old Farmer's Almanac

Look alikes William Faversham and Major Raymond Dickson Tullio Carminati looks dressed up like most men would like to but don't Graeme Lorimer the editor's son and going places writing

Simes red haired widow Hattie Beloved of Broadway Grand name for the menu's dessert list Carmel Snow Nothing seems so out of place on the avenue as a bird dog Arthur Brisbane has the complexion of a 16-year-old If anyone brings vaudeville back it will be Major Bowes

If Jack Wheeler isn't smiling he looks as though he might be tuning up to cry Free fun for a dull day Watching the penguins at the Aquarium If Esquire could catch that fellow's guffaw at one of their pictures they'd have a swell ad I love to write the first name of Vyvyan Donner A chirographic copsie daisy

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The first hotel in the metropolis to install an elevator was The Grand now a moderately priced inn along the Broadway 30s It was long a haunt of wide hatted western politicians Peyton stopped there as did Reckless Jerry Simpson and Gen Coxey

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Probably no journalistic figure has been the peg for so many legends as James Gordon Bennett of the Herald Many figments of fancy but a number founded on fact He was in ways the greatest newsbeagler—scenting the story from afar long before the pack got into full cry He was reckless sometimes eccentric always dynamic When he swung into action his staff often fell at their desks exhausted but he knew how to play His formidable rival Joseph Pulitzer once said I wish I had his capacity to frolic Bennett was cordially hated and by the same token cordially liked and most executives who labored at his side revere him He had no managing editor The highest title was city editor Bennett was always managing editor And how!

I saw Bennett but once during my formative days in the big town He had arrived on one of those surprise visits from his exile in Paris—visits that so often meant nothing but struck terror among the staff He was entering the famous triangular building with the coping of blinking green eyed owls in Herald Square Only a fleeting glimpse but the impression was of Arctic dignity such as Gladstone's Also maybe imagination there was the suggestion of ruthlessness A Tory with hereditary contempt for cloth caps

In that era Charles Chapin was the fabled ogre of the Evening World—a reputed monster with a filthy manner and thin high voice but who swallowed seasoned reporters raw and heckled cubs until they rushed in panic to other vocations Yet his illustrious alumni—Cobb Albert Payson Terhune Roy McCardell Bob Edgren Roseman Bilgel etc—swore by him

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The cop so long associated with gunsloshing dock walloping and pool room loafing is becoming refined and is shown in the fall and Winter ensembles of two dark timbered indirectly lighted shades of the chapeaux A specialist who fashions them out of imported cloth at $12 per individual fit has a salon niched in one of the swank towers But men of those of short stature should not wear caps the stylists say Billy Caston as might be expected is an accomplished cappist Dwight Fiske sports one with inkish aplomb and William Condly Loew Two other well known cap wearers are John D Rockefeller Sr and Joe Laurie Jr

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Wild animal life on the avenue Buddy De Sylva's wife Marie fled from Catalina whither she had gone for a rest on account of the tropical birds of song there To get far away she rioted the continent to New York and took quarters on the avenue That is for a night or so until the sea lions in the park zoo put on their Wagnerian special She is now studying maps of the Sahara—(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Sept 27 1925

Cyrenius Jeffers 83 father in law of Police Chief J W Thompson disputed the claim of A R James to the corn cutting championship of Marion county among men of 63 and older Mr Jeffers who declared he could cut 100 shocks in a 10 hour day issued a challenge to Mr James

Miss Ruth I Waddell of South Prospect street went to Ohio State university to begin her studies as a member of the junior class

Mrs John Seiler was guest of honor at a dinner given in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter Mrs S F Keyes on Girard avenue

Mike Cuttle ott and Harold Austin were united in marriage by Rev J W Schillinger in the study of Emanuel Lutheran church

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Sept 27 1915

Allied troops made sweeping gains along the entire western battle front advancing from one to three miles at all points capturing thousands of prisoners and seizing many guns and vast stores of ammunitions Citizens of Paris engaged in a joyous city wide celebration over the victories

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs E E Springer of Thompson street

Clifford J Blind Republican candidate for city auditor was appointed to that office by Mayor Don E J Brackett to fill the unexpired term of Harry E Mason who had resigned to become county auditor on Oct 18

Samuel Pennant 70 died at his home in Edison

Officers and trustees of the newly organized Marion Social Service league formed to take charge of all the city's charitable enterprises met and adopted a constitution and by laws S E Barlow was president Reports showed expenditure for charity in the city during the preceding year had amounted to approximately $50 000

Capt Milton Marsh 80 widely known Civil war veteran died suddenly at the home of Mr and Mrs W E Harkness Vine and Church streets

REVISED

In the good old days of Patrick Henry, it was Gimme liberty or gimme death! Today it is Gimme relief and you can have your darned old liberty—Los Angeles Times.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

A PERSON REACTS QUICKER TO SOUND THAN TO SIGHT— THAT IS WHY A PISTOL SHOT IS USED TO START A FOOT RACE INSTEAD OF DROPPING A HANDKERCHIEF, WHICH WAS THE METHOD 50 YEARS AGO — 4/10 OF A SECOND IS SAVED, WHICH MEANS A FOOT IN A 100 YARD RACE
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THE BIGGEST OPEN PIT COAL MINE IN THE WORLD IS IN MANCHURIA—THE FUSHUN COLLIERY
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY RAY MALLON

TOPEKA Kan Sept 27 — The background of the Landon Republican presidential talk is the saga of a swing on the porch of a mid Victorian house out here in a Kansas corn town

The house is like the one which was the best in every small town 25 years ago The wooden bench attached to the porch roof with chains is also a national rural institution and so is its quiet perspective

From it these days the Kansas governor looks out over a longer lawn than city dwellers can afford into the elm shade of a street remote from national political rumor but close to the soil which feeds it He swings and does his gubernatorial business He swings and talks to national political leaders who are beginning to drop in He plugs in his porch telephone and talks to me throughout the state and beyond while swinging

Friends bring around clippings from the newspapers and magazines suggesting that his economy record makes him a presidential figure He rubs his eyes with a gesture implying personal incredulity and keeps on swinging

Torchman

Landon's swing is well regulated and does not squeak But if you cup your ear it seems to say definitely that Landon is a not very dark horse who has his blanket on The blanket will not be taken off any time soon although pressure I get him running obviously is surging right up to the rail of the porch

In other words it suggests that the judicious Landon strategy is not to get in mixed in an factional party scrap for the nomination But if the call should come it will be answered If the more active candidates become involved in factional animosities and kill each other off you may be sure that Landon will remove his wraps

Many sound political seers believe the situation will work around that way

Personality

They call Landon a Kansas Coolidge but he is Mike Coolidge In only one respect He is the kind of fellow who always would be the first to buy a round of drinks He looks younger than Coolidge did when first coming on the national scene He is warmer more friendly less reticent in conversation much more emotional more human Also he has a good face for political posters In fact he is the kind of personality which many a politician publicity man would pray for in a campaign against a spending opposition

This does not mean that Landon is provincially minded Out here on the prairies he gets yesterday's eastern papers by airplane each day follows the European financial situation closely has definite ideas about what will happen in France Italy Ethiopia

Record

The stories told of his state economy record are substantially true When he came into office in 1932 the tax levy was the lowest since 1916 and collections fell short of appropriations by $1 721 000 He slipped coats taking a voluntary 25 per cent cut in his own salary He raised the tangible property tax from 1 33 mills to 1 88 and started a state income tax system

Within a year he was in a position to reduce the property tax from 1 55 to 1 30 mills on the lowest property assessment since 1909 (The income tax still ranges from 1 to 4 per cent above $1 500 for married persons

Landon also put through the legislature a cash basis system preventing municipalities from issuing future tax warrants for expenditures except in dire emergencies Numerous similar steps have been taken by him enforcing gas taxes reducing license tag fees requiring publication of budgets and hearings of complaints

While it is true that the depression caused a far less severe relief situation in his farm country than in many industrial centers the record is still unique His state is one of the few which does not now have a state sales tax for relief purposes

Farm Thoughts

Partisan enthusiasts through this central farm belt will wag their fingers in your nose and tell you they know the farmer is strong for the new deal—or is not set against it

If you talk with impartial farm editors who watch the farmers in the fields or talk with the husbandmen who are watching the prize hogs at the fairs through Kansas (not the farmers who are winning the prizes) you will receive much information to change your eastern notions

The thing the farmer seems to be interested in primarily is how the AAA program is going to affect him personally not whether the program is right or wrong He wants to know how much he can grow on the lower 60 acres and that sort of thing Many farmers will not even mention the subject of politics unless you first bring it up

If you do you are likely to reach the conclusion that President Roosevelt is no longer considered a deity in the farm belt as he was a year ago but that he is still well thought of

Personnel

Most farmers discussing Washington personalities will put in a bad word for the men Mr Roosevelt has around him There is little complaint through here about the way the AAA has been administered (except some minor jealousies caused by discrimination) But many a farmer will tell you the weakest point of the new deal is its personnel

Also the farmer is thinking and discussing spending taxes the federal debt the budget Collectively he is a frugal person necessarily so He does not care much for spending because he is able to do very little of it himself

That is where Landon fits in behind the farm picture If he runs it probably will be on a promise to improve *federal* administration on a number of new deal moves rather than abolish them all

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept 27—New York sharps predict that Roosevelt is in for a worse headache than he may suspect if a war develops between Italy and Ethiopia and he promulgates the embargo on munitions required by the recently enacted neutrality law

Take cotton and copper for instance Of course they aren't munitions in the dictionary sense but all the same they would present quite a problem If shipped to Ethiopia they would be merely pacific commodities — whereas Italy would certainly use them in the manufacture of war implements Therefore they would help Italy in a military way but not her adversary Therefore we would really be unneutral if we permitted free delivery to both nations

An embargo would seem to be indicated But can you imagine the political reaction in the South if cotton exports were forbidden and the world price soared—which is quite possible—to 20 cents a pound or thereabouts? The same would apply to western states—where copper mining is a leading industry—if sales of the red metal to belligerents were forbidden

However the President has more loopholes than congress perhaps intended to leave him It is in his is a war He could postpone his power to say whether or not a war proclamation that a state of war exists indefinitely If he chose—thereby postponing the necessity for a definition of what constitutes munitions

Afraid

There is still talk in the privacy of high industrial circles as to whether it is possible and desirable to sabotage recovery a bit in 1936 Those who think it a good idea as a move to help defeat Roosevelt contend that even a slight reversal of the recovery trend next spring and summer would discourage people without doing any serious damage and would stimulate popular demand for a change

Enthusiasm for this plan is far from general That means a thousand to one shot against its working—even if it's tried—because it couldn't be worked except by the concerted action of a great many important corporations In a way Roosevelt holds aces back to-back If recovery continues he will reap the credit If it doesn't he can blame it on recalcitrant conservatives and the nation will probably believe him

Also economic forces for recovery have been launched which would be very difficult to check There's a growing tendency—even among hard boiled right wingers—to forget about the political aspects of business improvement and simply take the profits that are in sight One New York conservative puts it I am afraid we are going to have a boom next year which will just about insure Roosevelt's reelection But it looks as if he will probably be reelected anyway—so what's the use of worrying about it

Brokers

Despite the rising market of the past two months a majority of brokerage houses will be fortunate to break even in 1935 The big wire houses with irreducible expense items are the worst off Most of the largest ones operated at a loss for the first half of this year A good many houses are privately worrying about whether they will ever see daylight again

Federal regulation (though not the securities exchange commission itself) is bitterly blamed The new margin requirements restrict trading and the rules against pyramiding of profits puts a very damp blanket on speculative activity

Then there are those darned questionnaires An informed source estimates that it costs the average stock exchange member house more than $100 a week to answer them

Circus

Financial New York falls to enthuse about plans for the mammoth *world's fair scheduled for this city* in 1939 Critics remark that it will undoubtedly boost real estate values in the borough of Queens—and of course it will help hotels and merchants temporarily—but they can't see any gains commensurate with the effort and expense

Basically the affair is a promotional stunt designed to check the persistent and alarming decline in the city's population and purchasing power But financial circles contend that the same purpose could be achieved more cheaply and effectively—though less picturesquely—by the simple expedient of reducing the tax burden that has driven industry to other pastures You hear it said that you can't cure slow starvation with a circus

Spuds

Right wingers are as annoyed at the loss of the potato control issue as a child whose candy is snatched away Here they were all set to give New Deal regimentation the raspberry—and Secretary Wallace calmly removes the target

The most irritating part of it is that Mr Wallace could easily have dug up funds to try to enforce the potato law if he had really wanted to But he was callous enough to refuse to let them have their fun They think he's just an old meanie.

Cooperation

Early contacts between the *securities exchange commission* and its newest charges—the utility holding companies—have been surprisingly amicable

Utility men have found securities exchange commission agents quite willing to discuss the problems involved rationally The *commission's agents for their* part, have discovered that not every utility carries a blackjack up its sleeve for use on widows, orphans and consumers The chances for intelligent cooperation are improving

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GRAIN SMUT CONTROL DISCUSSED BY GROUP

Grange Hears Talk by Roscoe Retterer; Inspection Is Held.

A talk on "Treating Wheat to Control Wheat Smut and Hessian Fly Damage" was given by Roscoe Retterer in a program hour which followed inspection of the grange last night at the Pleasant school. Deputy Elmer Sharp gave the grange a score of 96½ points on the inspection. Lawrence Kline, master, presided over a business session in which the charter was draped for the late Elmer Thompson. Mrs. Mae Smith gave a report of the grange's display at the Marion county fair. It was announced that beginning Oct. 10 the winter schedule of grange meetings at 8 p. m. will be in effect.

In the social hour after the program a miscellaneous shower was given Mr and Mrs. Albert Seckel. Mrs. Seckel was formerly Miss Mae Smith, a member of the grange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Gatewood, Mrs. Grace Kirby and Mrs. Herman Watson. Herman Watson announced a rehearsal of the men's and women's choruses on Monday night at 8:30 at the school.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Bertha Epley, lecturer, included the following numbers: vocal duet, Alfreda and Louise George, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Ruth; history of national grange, written by L. J. Tabor and read by Miss Ruth; song, men's chorus, directed by Mr. Watson with Miss Margaret Howser at the piano. Harry Ruth and Miss Howser won honors in contests.

WEATHERMAN "HITS"

Forecast Brings Rain; Fair Skies Seen for Saturday.

The weatherman "hit" yesterday in his forecast of Marion weather, and today the city was under a steady downpour and residents were beginning to wail, "summer's gone."

The rain, which started about early last evening, lowered the mercury 29 degrees during the night, and kept it from rising into the 70's at noon today. From last night till 8 a. m. today a quarter of an inch of rain fell.

The 29-degree drop in temperature was from a high of 79 degrees yesterday afternoon.

Continued cloudy skies, lowered temperatures and rain are forecast for today by the federal bureau, with a promise of fair skies and warmer weather Saturday.

Bread is frozen with dry ice in Germany to keep it fresh until wanted for use.

HOUSING PROGRAM WAY TO PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page One)

speaker asked, and "what does the FHA do to prevent us from losing our homes?"

Loans are made not by the federal housing administration or with federal funds, but by approved lending institutions with private capital, Mr. Meyer explained. "The FHA insures the lending institutions against loss in making loans to you."

Plan Best Proposition

"Before the government will insure your loan we help you to figure out systematically what you can afford to put in a home and see that you get a substantial building for your money."

The FHA will insure loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property with maturities up to 20 years payable in monthly installments. In presenting an idea of the amount these monthly payments would run, Meyer quoted a figure of $9 a month on a loan of $1,000, including taxes, interest and principal payments.

The risk of foreclosure will be minimized by the requirement that payments must be in proportion to the income of the borrower, the speaker declared.

Mr. Meyer explained that if a borrower loses his home, through loss of his job and income, and it falls into the hands of the federal housing administration he will still retain an equity in the property. "The FHA will return every dime the borrower loses above what we must give the lending institution under the insured loan plan."

In closing he urged Marion citizens to bring their financial and mortgage troubles to the FHA officials at the two-day "clinic" that opened today in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on East Center street. "You can discuss your troubles privately with one who understands them and knows how to correct them."

W. Frank Rosell, associate director of the Columbus district for the FHA, presented a "bird's eye view of the purpose behind the insured loan program of the housing act." The purpose is to ease up credit for the building trades, the second largest industry in the country, he said.

In going into the local problem, Rosell declared that "if Marion is to advance at all, adequate housing must be provided to take care of expansion." He said that a careful study of the housing situation in Marion during the last week discloses an acute shortage of home units in this community.

Money Is Provided

The federal government has three billion dollars at its disposal to carry out the federal housing administration program, Rosell pointed out. Of this amount two billion is allocated to the program under Title II, and one billion to Title I.

"Title I provides for insured credit for modernization and remodeling property. It is a temporary program that will expire next April 1, provided, of course, it is not extended to continue longer."

Rosell explained that the credit limit is $2,000 and that the time to pay the amount borrowed is five years. "To obtain a loan for modernization, remodeling or the purchase of household accessories the client must show a reasonable ability to pay," he pointed out.

These loans may be obtained for remodeling, completed modernization, building new additions, landscaping, bathroom or bedroom equipment and for virtually everything that goes to improve the home. Even household furnishings such as refrigerators, stoves and many other accessories can be financed.

Rosell explained that the building trades normally employ about 6,000,000 people and that at the present time only 600,000 are at work in the industry. Also that normally 400,000 home units are constructed annually in 257 key cities in the United States, and that during the last five years only 200,000 have been built during that entire period. He predicted a tremendous building boom next year, asserting that more than a half-million home units would be constructed.

R. T. Lewis Speaks

R. T. Lewis, Marion realtor, opened last night's speaking program with an analyzation of the housing problem in this city.

Thirty months ago there were 600 vacant properties in Marion, he declared, and today a thorough checkup shows that there is not a vacancy in a modern home today. "The only solution to this acute problem is to build."

Mr. Lewis expressed a hope that Marion citizens will "wake up to the fact that now is the time to build and to buy."

Mr. Lewis said there are only "three houses under construction in Marion at the present time, when we have an immediate need for 75."

Mrs. Marguerite McCollum, speaking briefly, urged the women of Marion to enter wholeheartedly into the FHA program, and cited the spiritual quality in the home as one of the ideas the FHA is striving to promote. She called to attention that Mrs. Paul Knauss of Marion, is the local FHA chairman for women, and introduced Mrs. John T. McNamara, president of the Federation of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Eugene Moore, leader of the South Side Mothers' Singers, who entertained with several musical numbers at the start of the program.

Other FHA officials introduced were Joseph M. Stewart, chief valuator, who arrived in the city last night to take charge of the "clinic" today and Saturday, John E. Harper, state FHA director, and Preston B. Daley, Dean R. Belt and R. J. Weber, field representatives.

Assisting Mr. Stewart in conducting the clinic are Melvin Frank, assistant to the chief architect, M. E. Corotis, executive assistant to the associate director, Mr. Daley and Mr. Belt.

CLINIC IN SESSION TODAY, SATURDAY

A "clinic" for the purpose of presenting answers to any question pertaining to problems of home construction or mortgage financing is being conducted today and Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters over the Marion National bank, by officials of the federal housing administration.

The clinic climaxes a week's housing activities in Marion. The officials will be at the Chamber headquarters from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today and Saturday. Joseph M. Stewart, chief valuator for the FHA state organization, is in charge of the work, assisted by four other officials.

WAR IN ETHIOPIA DELAYED TWO WEEKS

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consideration the possibility of ending even the "threat of war."

May Throttle Threats

British delegates said that more important than the council's decision yesterday to proceed under article 15 of the league covenant—leading to sanctions should an African war develop—was Anthony Eden's hint that war threats also could be throttled by sanctions.

Persons close to the British minister for league affairs disclosed that he was studying closely article 11, under which the league could take "any" action deemed necessary to safeguard peace, not only against war, but against "threat of war."

Eden made an indirect reference to article 11 when he told the council that while its report was being drawn up, there was nothing to prevent the governments from considering "further" steps to preserve peace.

Firm action against the mere "threat of war" might call for extraordinary determination and unity among league members.

WILL OPEN RESERVE FOR HUNTERS OCT. 1

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—Lawrence Woodell, state conservation commissioner, announced today that the Roosevelt game preserve and state forest lands in southern Ohio would be thrown open to hunters Oct. 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

To non-resident Defendants and to unknown and known Defendants whose places of residence are unknown:

Margaret Fetter, wife of Edward S. Fetter, residence unknown;

Forest Dowell, —— Dowell, his wife, if any, full name unknown, residence thought to be Columbus, Ohio, but unknown;

Earl Gast, residence thought to be Springfield, Ohio, but unknown;

Ora Harris, —— Harris, her husband, if any, full name unknown, thought to reside somewhere in California, residence unknown;

All minor and all unknown heirs of John H. Eversole;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Nancy Gast, and John Gast;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Mary Ann Prettyman;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Almina Beem;

Eli Long; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Eli Long;

J. K. Adams; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of J. K. Adams;

Tillman Bauchman; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Tillman Bauchman;

E. S. Adams; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of E. S. Adams;

Earle Gast, —— Gast, his wife, if any, full name unknown, thought to live at Merrit, Florida;

And their respective children and heirs at law, if any, whose names and places of residence are likewise unknown, will each and all take notice that on the 25th day of July, 1935, Margaret M. Fetter, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel M. Fetter, deceased, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 34689, alleging personal estate is insufficient to pay debts and administration charges; personal assets amount to approximately One Hundred Forty Five Dollars ($145.00) and the total indebtedness of said estate an amount not less than Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars ($850.00).

That said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

(1) Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, in Christian Gast's addition to Prospect, and known as Lots numbered one hundred seven (107) and one hundred eight (108) and the west twenty (20) feet of Lot number one hundred nine (109) of said addition, being the same property conveyed by [illegible]

GAS REFUND ORDERED IN LIMA AND KENTON

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tion of $1,801,686 was $114,102. The estimated annual yield in Kenton, based on a valuation of $139,850, was $11,391.

E. J. Hopple, chairman of the commission, said a formal opinion would be written later.

Charles Marshal, Columbus attorney, representing the West Ohio Gas Co., refused to comment immediately on the decision.

"I don't know the steps, rates, or how it (the decision) fits into the picture. I haven't seen the decision," he said.

Marshal stated that the refunder and penalties for non-payment will be particularly interesting in his perusal of the decision.

Other counsel for the West Ohio Gas Co., included Edmund W. Hebel of Indianapolis, and H. O. Bentley of Lima.

C. I. Weaver, president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said the decision helped lessen materially chances of his company taking over West Ohio.

"Our company," he said, "has been importuned to take over the West Ohio, but this decision, along with the many adverse political factors in Lima, have greatly lessened the chance of such a deal."

He pointed out that should Ohio Fuel take over the West Ohio property now it would have to assume its responsibilities and would have a doubtful prospect of reimbursing itself.

An automatic device has been invented by a French chemist to warn of the approach of poisonous gas and to detect its type.

Plate glass that admits 19 to 75 per cent of sunlight but only about 11 per cent of its heat to a room has been invented.

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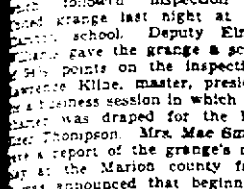

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PRICES OF HOGS WILL STAY HIGH

Buyer Attributes New Top Market to Drouth and AAA Program

International News Service

—CHARLESTON O—In- hog prices, now prevailing prospect for the annual of spring farrowed hogs, many thousands of dol- additional returns to Madi- Clark county farmers this above 1934 autumn sales, to S. K Smoots here. who is one of Clark most active hog buyers experience in hog mar- covers a period of 25 years, no drastic reduction in hog prices he says for He said The present prices he hold during the Octo- ing peak in this sec-

high prices for hogs are of a nationwide shortage last year's drouth and hog control program," said The nation's hog corn population is only per cent of normal The junior age hours in the her was which suffered severely from last years an Ohio

estimated that reduction of hogs to be marketed her and subsequent ion hs from this section be more than 10 per cent normal

Smoots said usually its spring farrowed hogs days ahead of Illinois and

year because of unusual ons prevailing In the more sales western hogs will into the market in large until well into December will be a brisk demand hogs during the autumn

autumn Smoots forecast 10- cents by April 1935 and high es for steers

farmers now are admitting are making more on hog today than ever before in years of farming Some de- that the margin of profit to- greater than even during World war

In 17 years that I have farmed never made as large a profit feeding as is in prospect according to one hog in this section During the World war for a time we had 22- hogs but corn then cost me $2 a bushel This year we have 60-cent corn and 12 cent hogs

The farmer attributes his larger profit in hogs not only to the high now prevailing but to im- proved methods of feeding that he has adopted

few years ago corn was the feed for hogs he says A 200-pound hog ready for the mar- ket usually required about 25 bushels of corn during the grow- ing and fattening period In the days of the World war that meant near $40 worth of corn to raise a 200-pound hog

The farmer explained that with use of proper supplement feeds corn consumption required is ap- proximately five bushels of corn and 35 pounds of supplement to every 100 pounds of pork produced At present prices of corn and sup- plement feed cost has been re- duced to approximately $6 a hun- dredweight he says

The boy was probably mentally deficient and an examination was indicated

How many ears has a cat? queried the phychologist

Two replied the lad instantly And how many eyes has a cat?

Two

And how many legs has a cat? Now Doc ask the boy didn't you ever see a cat? —(Mental Health)

Here's One Woman Who Knew How To Reduce

Costs Next To Nothing To Lose 35 Pounds

If you have a will of your own don't listen to gossipers who tell you there's no safe way to reduce—you can not only get rid of surplus fat but actually enjoy bet- ter health than you have for years Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added One bottle is Kruschen you can take a day in and day out for it's thousands do just to keep their health physically fit Jar 40c Mrs Clara Christensen of Bel- mont, W. Va. writes Am on my fifth jar of Kruschen and reduced from 161 to 129 lbs. It's a wonder- ful reduce—makes you feel bet

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BAER STILL SMILING AFTER FIGHT

His face looking somewhat the worse from the rain of left jabs fired at it by Joe Louis Max Baer nevertheless was able to muster his usual broad grin as he told newspapermen the day after the fight he was all through with the fistic game His wife was frank in saying she was glad Maxie had decided to quit. (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIL
5:00 Twilight Tunes	Ensemble	H V Kaltenborn	Tarshish
5:15 Three Scamps	Old Kash Grill	Goldy Bloot	Words & Music
5:30 Don Jose	Armstrong	Eastern Orch	Clown
5:45 Ensemble	Lowell Thomas	Football Dope	Rhythm Hits
6:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety show	Spectator
6:15 Uncle Sam	Lilac Time	Lazy Dan	A Rusinsky
6:30 History	Bot Wash		
6:45 Beckloff Zuhn	Dara Peraine	Boake Carter	Tonic Tunes
7:00 Jessica Dragonette	History	Sketchbook	Hal Beatty
7:15 " "	Sinkl Sim	" "	Drama
7:30 " "	Ruth Etting	Stevens Orch	Rhythm Lamb
7:45 " "	College Prom		
8:00 Waltz Time and	Waltz Time &	Hollywd Hotel	College Prog
8:15 Frank Munn	Frank Munn	Screen Stars	
8:30 True Story	Madriguera Or		Dance Music
8:45 " "			Biltmore Orch
9:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Rich Himber	Sign off
9:15 " "	Music Box	" "	
9:30 Al Pearce & Gang	" "	March of Time	
9:45 " "		Baritone	
10:00 Amos & Andy	News Room	Organ Orch	
10:15 Baker's Orch	Sam & Abner	Freemans Or	
10:30 Glen Lee Orch	Dixieetta with		
10:45 Jesse Crawford	Lanny Ross &		
11:00 Hunter's Orch	Francis White	S Simon Orch	
11:15 " "			
11:30 Williams Orch	Los Amigos	Messner Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIL
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Prayer Period	Serenade	John Agnew
7:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Chapel Singers	News Flashes
8:00 Organist	Devotions	Fred Main	Jerome & Henry
8:30 Radio Journal	Jeaters		Stuart Orch
9:00 Frank Luther	Joe Emerson	Million Moments	Howard Lally
9:30 Bob Heath & Hom	Gypsy Orch	Let's Pretend	Dona Albanese
10:00 Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Organist	Sunny Dale
10:30 " "	Morn Parade	Diversity	Music Castles
11:00 Doc Whipple	Minute Men	Oriental	Mont Mecby
11:30 Merry Madcaps	Merry Madcaps	Jewish Service	Rhythm Hits
12:00 Gordon's Orch	Lee Garden Or		Farm Bureau
12:30 Fidler's Orch	Farm Hour	Mina & Co	Spectator
1:00 Battle's Ensemble	"	Buffalo Frog	Jerome & Henry
1:30 Week end Revue	Burchell Orch	Music Sketch	Song Time
2:00	Skipper & Gang	Kansas N D	Variety
2:30 Kansas Notre D	N B C Guild	Football Game	Top Talk
3:00 Football game	Navy W & M		Rhythm Hits
3:30	Football		Dave Terry
4:00	"		Frazier's Orch
4:30		Ryder Cup Play	String Kings

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WABC 860K—348.6M CBS Features	WAIL 640K
5:00 Waltons Orch	Madriguera Or	Politics	Dinner Music
5:15 "	"	Main Brown	"
5:30 Organ Melodies	R F D Hour	Football scores	Rhythm Hits
5:45 Merry Macs	"	Girls Trio	"
6:00 Sportsman	Riviera Orch	Allan Jc Tour	Yorke's Orch
6:15 Peneyer	The Virginians	"	A Rusinsky
6:30 Football Dope	Bob Newhall	Serenade	"
6:45 sports Parade	Macy & Men	"	Barn Dance
7:00 Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	"	"
7:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire	CBS Fun Mall	"
7:30 " " "	" "	"	"
7:45 " " "	" "	Radio Talk	"
8:00 G Men Cases	G Men Drama	Troopers Orch	Music Castles
8:15 "	"	Concert Hall	"
8:30 Al Jolson Show &	Al Jolson Show	Sal Melodies	Day is Done
8:45 Ginger Rogers &	Ginger Rogers	"	Binghil Orch
9:00 Other Stars	Screen Stars	Gloria	Sign off
9:15 "	"	"	"
9:30 Dorsey Orch	Carefree Carol	Lombardo Or	"
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Reichman Orch	Barn Dance	Dalley's Orch	"
10:15 "	"	"	"
10:30 Whiteman's Orch	"	Hopkins Orch	"
10:45 "	"	"	"
11:00 Ozzie Nelson	Chester Orch	Young's Orch	"
11:15 "	"	"	"
11:30 Baker Orch	Heidt's Orch	Messner Orch	"

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIL
10:00 Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of Air	Fiddlers
10:30 Harpist	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie	Islanders
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Mexican Orch	Catholic Mass	Funnies"
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade		Rhythm
12:00 "	Cadle Choir	Choir & Organ	Hi Steppers
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Music Show	Song Souvenirs
1:00 Romany Road	Lutheran Hour	Church of Air	Cottage Hour
1:30 Words & Music		Organist	Gospel
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Recital	Augenstine Or	Frison Band
2:30 Song Temple	Rabbi Tarshish	Readings	
3:00 Music Festival	Hettie Speech	Symphony	Children's Hr
3:30 Penthouse Seren	A P Terhune		
4:00 Jesse Crawford	Fr Coughlin	St. Louis Parade	Tonic Tunes
4:30 Dorothy Dreshen			Musicale
5:00 Rhythm Symphony	Roses & Drums	Melodrama"	Rex Browning
5:15			Rhythm
5:30 Dream Drama	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Singers
5:45 Ensemble			Capital U
6:00 Catholic Hour	Ed McConnell	Amateur Hour	A Rusinsky
6:15			Dinner Music
6:30 Sportsman	True Story	Ed McConnell	Welsh Tower
6:45 Fidlers Orch		Experience	
7:00 K-7 Drama	Jack Benny	Penthouse Pty	Air Castles
7:15			Dinner Music
7:30 Fireside Recital	Variety	Phil Baker	Night Owl
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams		
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	WJR Welcome	
8:15 "	"	"	
8:30 "	"	"	
8:45 "	"	"	
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Bilkos Strings	Detroit Sym.	
9:15	W. Winchell	"	
9:30 Musical Review	Melodies	"	
9:45			
10:00 Wilson's Orch	Jerry Wald	Wayne King or	
10:15	Dance	Rubo Modern	
10:30 Dramatic Sketch			
10:45			
11:00 Nichol's Orch	Henry Busse	Public Opinion	
11:30	Dance	Dailey Orch	
12:00 Glen Lee Orch		Dance Orch	

TIME CHANGE SHIFTS PROGRAMS ON RADIO

Eastern Standard Returns Sunday; Detroit Station Boosts Power.

Several favorite radio programs will return to the networks Sunday as the time change from day-light savings in the east to eastern standard goes into effect bringing virtually all network programs at new hours.

Simultaneously with these changes comes the announcement that WJR, Detroit switches from NBC to the Columbia Broadcasting System and increases power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts making it one of the most powerful stations in the country

Popular programs returning to the airlanes include Jack Benny, Phil Baker Father Coughlin, Rabbi Tarshish and the Detroit symphony orchestra

At 8 o'clock Sunday night Columbia's coast-to-coast network will devote an hour program to a salute of welcome to WJR. The Star within the next few days will replace WABC the CBS key station, in the radio schedules with WJR which with its power increase should be easily available in this section any time of the day or night

Listeners are advised to follow The Star radio schedule for the new broadcast periods of their favorite programs most of which will come an hour later than they have this summer For example Major Bowes will move from a 7 to an 8 o'clock spot

Two of America's foremost comedians Phil Baker and Jack Benny, return to the air Sunday night Baker will be heard over the Columbia chain each Sunday night at 7:30 With him will be those popular stooges Beetle and Bottle Hal Kemp and his world famous orchestra and two new female stooges Agnes Moorehead and Little Emily Vaas With Benny over NBC WIZ network including WLW at 7 o'clock Sunday nights will be Mary Livingstone Johnny Green's orchestra and Michael Bartlett stage and screen tenor who was with Grace Moore in her last film

WLW will carry both Father Coughlin and Rabbi Tarshish every Sunday the Detroit priest with an hour program at 4 p. m. and The Lamplighter at 2:30 p. m. The Detroit symphony orchestra featuring guest artists will return to Columbia web at 8 o'clock Sunday nights The first guest artist Sunday will be Jascha Heifetz famed violinist

Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man ninety eight years old? asked the indignant insurance inspector

Well explained the new agent I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year —(Arcanum Bulletin)

Egypt exports 2,454,000 kilograms of cotton this year

DEDICATION SPEAKER

DR. JESSE SWANK

DR. SWANK TO TALK AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Marion Group Will Attend Ceremony at Springfield Memorial Park.

Dr Jesse Swank of Springfield former pastor of Epworth M E church of Marion will deliver the principal address at the dedication services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Glen Haven Memorial park in Springfield The Springfield park follows closely the plans of Forest Glen Memorial park north of Marion on the Upper Sandusky road

Officers and members of the board of Forest Glen Inc of Marion which is building the Springfield burial park will attend the services which will mark the dedication of the cathedral home chimes tower and Vox Organo musical equipment

Earl L Holliday of Marion sales manager of Glen Haven memorial park will announce the program which will be broadcast from the cathedral home as was the dedication services held recently at the Forest Glen park north of Marion

C A Klunk of Marion will give a brief history of the Springfield park and Robert Marshall of Marion vice president and general manager of Forest Glen Inc will deliver an address on The Glory of Faith

Fred Gray mayor of Springfield will deliver the address of welcome Miss Bertha W Faris of Springfield will be the organist Other Springfield musical talent and instrumental talent from Wittenberg college will provide the musical setting of the program

The program will be framed by a concert of organ piano and violin selections and voice numbers

COURT NEWS

Estates Appraised

Estate of the late Joseph Morrison is appraised at $11,737.06 in an inventory filed in probate court by Wilson Jones, Charles Graff and B. J Knoffler, appraisers. The estate is shown to consist of $11,300 in real estate and $437.06 in stocks and securities.

Estate of the late Mathias Snyder of Prospect is appraised at $4,406.94 in an inventory filed by Richard Herbster Samuel D. Smith and Charlie Reitmaier, appraisers It consists of $2,706.94 in accounts receivable, $1,500 in real estate, $200 in stocks and securities and $100 in goods and chattels

Foreclosure Sought

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co. has filed suit in common pleas court against Andrew C Arndt and others seeking judgment for $1,268.55 and foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 8,571 in the Susquehanna Silk Mills addition Hayes Thompson is attorney for the loan company

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Harry Green of 347 Olney avenue against Mrs Ida Belle Green of 213 Nye street

Probate Appointments

Lida M Evans as executrix of the William John Evans estate, Bessie Roberts as executrix of the Charles A Roberts estate; Ozias Washburn as administrator of the Catharine Washburn estate, J. E. Roseberry as administrator of the Adaline Roseberry estate.

Boss (to office boy who is half an hour late)—"You should have been in here at eight o'clock.

Office Boy—Why, what happened?"—(Pearson's Weekly)

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West Center at Prospect

Musical Group of Wittenberg College

To Appear on Forest Glen Program Sunday Afternoon

PROFESSOR JOHN T WILLIAMS

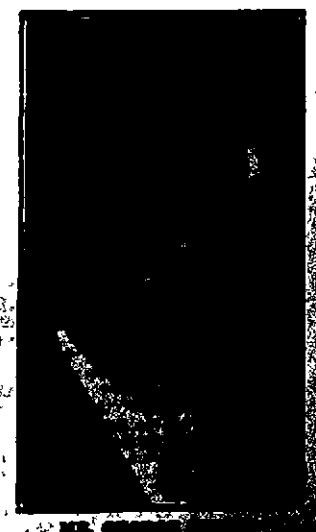
PROFESSOR F. L. BACH

One of the most outstanding programs of the season will be presented at Forest Glen Memorial Park Sunday afternoon, September 29th, at 3 o'clock A group from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will present a musical program Professor F. L Bach, director of Wittenberg School of Music, will preside at the console of the Vox Organo Professor John T Williams director of the Wittenberg A Cappella Choir and assistant director of the School of Music will be at the keyboard of the piano Professor Anton Bjorklund, professor of violin and theory, will render violin presentations Mr George Luntz baritone, instructor of voice at Wittenberg, will present vocal numbers

The public is invited to Forest Glen Sunday to hear this highly accomplished group Chime tower equipment will broadcast the program throughout the park area

The Wittenberg Group Will Present The Following Program

PROFESSOR ANTON BJORKLUND



MR. [illegible]

PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935—3 P. M.

1—Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Mr. Bach

2—Sonatina from Concerto in D minor ..... Wiedenwald
Mr. Bjorklund
Mr. Bach at the Organ

3—Praise My God O Thou ..... [illegible]
[illegible] Transcription
Mr. Bach

4—[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Mr. [illegible]

5—Symphonic Prelude "Orpheus" ..... Liszt
Piano, Mr. Williams
Organ, Mr. Bach

6—Recitative and Polonaise ..... McFarland
Mr. Bach

7—O, Divine Redeemer ..... Gounod
Mr. Lantz
Violin, Mr. Bjorklund
Piano, Mr. Williams
Organ, Mr. Bach

8—[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Bjorklund
[illegible] Mr. Williams
[illegible] Mr. Bach

9—[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] Violin, Mr. Bjorklund
[illegible] Piano, Mr. Williams
[illegible] Organ, Mr. Bach

Wittenberg Musical Program At Forest Glen Sunday 3:00 to 3:30 P. M.

The Forest Glen Park Association

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ACROSS
1. Bit of a dress
5. Wonder
9. Snow-
12. Part
13. Measure
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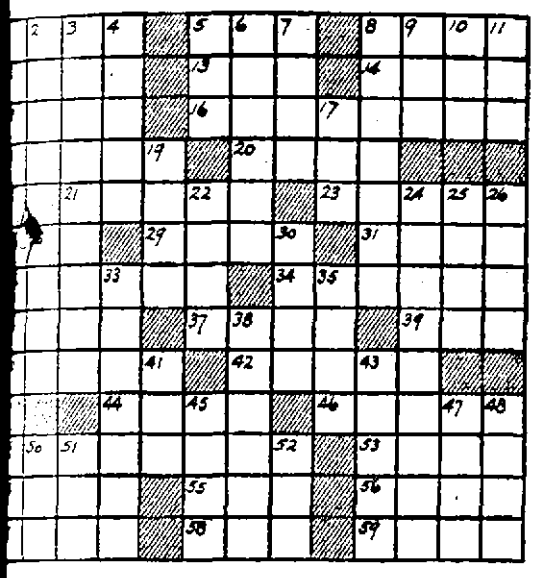
42. Oil of rose petals
44. Demons
48. Command
49. Feasts
53. Act furiously
54. Two-toed sloth
55. Soak up
56. Presently
57. Fury
58. Attempt
59. Let it stand

DOWN
1. Remove the peel
2. Chills
3. Become known
4. She for whom the Trojan War was fought
5. Fuss
6. The American elk
7. Pitcher
8. Radiant
9. Range of knowledge
10. Unit of work
11. English letter
12. A present
15. Make dirty
22. Utilizes
24. Observant or watchful
25. Malign
26. Fur-bearing animal
27. Roman garment
28. Kind of house
30. Long narrow board
32. Blasting
35. To a position on
38. Clergyman in charge of a parish
41. This bird is a 46 Down
42. Tapestry
45. Nuisance
47. Cry of the ancient bacchanals
48. Hire
49. Prickly seed container
50. Collection of facts
51. Horse
52. Secret military agent



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

I SHOULD SAY I WILL!
DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE-
I HAVENT DONE ANYTHING WRONG SIR — HONEST - I'M ON MY WAY OUT OF TOWN!
YOU'RE JES' IN TIME FER SUPPER - NO JIM!

BUGHOUSE FABLES

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DEAR MR. KADIBBLE:
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IF YOU DONST WRITE LETTERS...
LOVE IS BEST.

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THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

SUM CAN STAND IT NO LONGER - BREATHLESS AND DISHEVELED HE RUSHES UP THE STEPS OF MAMA'S ROOMING HOUSE, INTENT ON FINDING HIS WIFE -
MILLIE! BELOVED! I'VE COME TO TAKE YOU HOME - COME BACK WITH ME - OH, MY DARLING - MY PRECIOUS, TREASURE.
NEVER - YOU BRUTE! MY DAUGHTER STAYS WITH ME - ALL TOO WELL DOES SHE REALIZE AT LAST THAT A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER MOTHER -

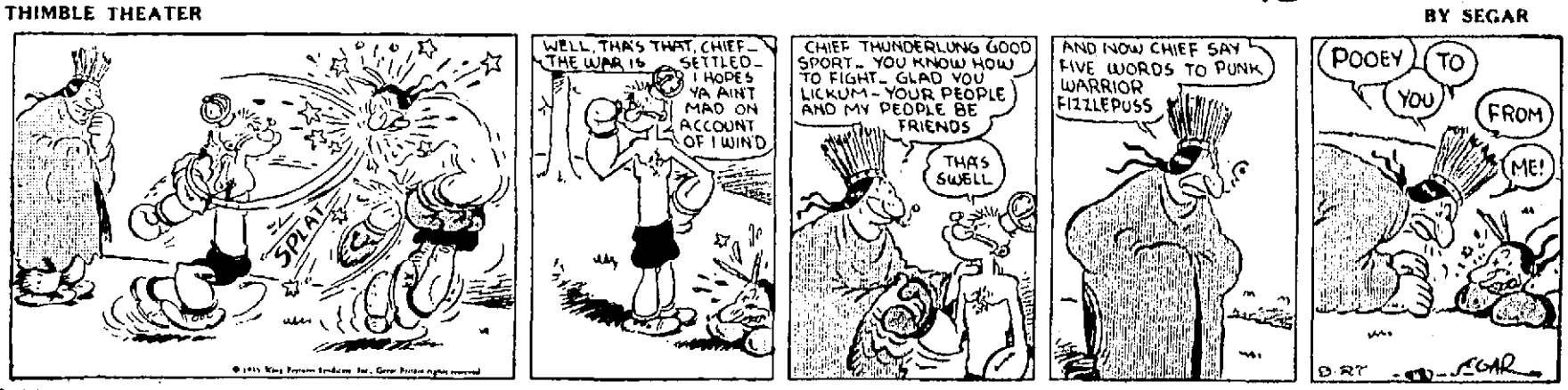
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

HELLO, TILLIE. YOU SEEM TO BE BURNING UP ABOUT SOMETHING. WHERE'S MAC!
YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC'S GONE TO A FIRE
MAC STARTED TO A FIRE BUT IT LOOKS LIKE THE FIRE'S OUT
YEAH - I WUZ GOIN' TO A FIRE HONEST
HEY, YER SWIPIN' ME LINE - D'YA OWN THE HOUSE WOT'S BURNIN'?
ER - NOT EXACTLY - IT'S THE MODEL HOME AND I GOT SOME CHANCES ON IT
YEAH. THAT'S A FISHY YARN - TELL IT TO THE JUDGE
CONTINUED

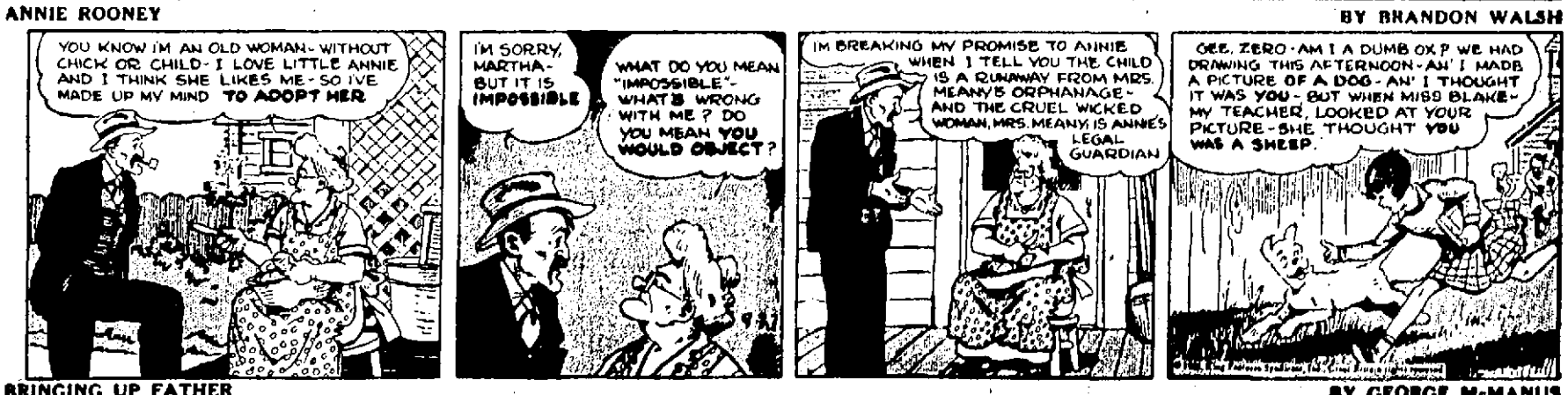
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

RICHARD IS A SQUARE SHOOTER, TOOTS, AND I'LL BET HE WOULDN'T APPROVE OF THE STEP-MOTHER TRYING TO SPLIT-UP MABEL AND DANNY SO MABEL WOULD BE FREE TO MARRY HIM...
IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS BUT WHEN RICHARD DROPS IN I'M GONNA TELL HIM WHAT THE STEP-MOTHER HAS BEEN UP TO!
YOU AND DANNY SEEMED TO TAKE QUITE A FANCY TO EACH OTHER, RICHARD!
HE'S A NICE KID, CASPER, AND I DON'T BLAME MABEL FOR FALLING IN LOVE WITH HIM!
RICHARD, I WANTA TELL YOU SUMP'N ABOUT MABEL'S STEP-MOTHER THAT I THINK YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..
GO AHEAD, CASPER, SHOOT!
CONTINUED TOMORROW

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


SPLAT
WELL, THAT'S THAT, CHIEF — THE WAR IS SETTLED — I HOPES YA AIN'T MAD ON ACCOUNT OF I WIN'D
CHIEF THUNDERLUNG GOOD SPORT — YOU KNOW HOW TO FIGHT — GLAD YOU LICKUM - YOUR PEOPLE AND MY PEOPLE BE FRIENDS
THAT'S SWELL
AND NOW CHIEF SAY FIVE WORDS TO PUNK WARRIOR FIZZLEPUSS
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


YOU KNOW I'M AN OLD WOMAN - WITHOUT CHICK OR CHILD - I LOVE LITTLE ANNIE AND I THINK SHE LIKES ME - SO I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO ADOPT HER
I'M SORRY, MARTHA - BUT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IMPOSSIBLE" - WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? DO YOU MEAN YOU WOULD OBJECT?
I'M BREAKING MY PROMISE TO ANNIE WHEN I TELL YOU THE CHILD IS A RUNAWAY FROM MRS. MEANY'S ORPHANAGE - AND THE CRUEL WICKED WOMAN, MRS. MEANY, IS ANNIE'S LEGAL GUARDIAN
GEE, ZERO - AM I A DUMB OX? WE HAD DRAWING THIS AFTERNOON - AN' I MADE A PICTURE OF A DOG - AN' I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU - BUT WHEN MISS BLAKE - MY TEACHER, LOOKED AT YOUR PICTURE - SHE THOUGHT YOU WAS A SHEEP.

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

WHEN YOU GET TO THE STUDIO - I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT THE EXECUTIVES THINK OF THE LAST SCENE I WAS IN -
I WON'T HAVE TO FIND OUT - THEY'LL TELL ME ALL RIGHT -
NOW - IN REGARDS TO THAT LAST SCENE MY WIFE WAS IN -
WELL - JUST GIVE HER OUR REGARDS AND SAY THAT THE SCENERY DIDN'T EVEN LOOK GOOD WITH HER IN FRONT OF IT -
YEP - TELL HER SHE IS FIRED -
NOT ME - YOU TELL HER - YOU HIRED HER -

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Art club opened their season with a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs George F Frank of 490 East Church street. Flowers carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms and centered the tea table at which Mrs Frank and Mrs F H Sutherland president of the club presided

Guests included Mr and Mrs Karl E Bolander and W Hal Marshall of Columbus speakers for the program and Mrs Agnes Knapp the guest of Mrs Gertrude Kling

The tea was in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs J R Smith chairman Mrs J B Bray Mrs Everett Grigsby Mrs Carl Leffler and Mrs. F O Uncapher

Mr Bolander spoke on The Present Trend of Art presenting to the club the new art project of the National Art Hobby guild in which he stressed art for fun art for youth art for profit and art for the adult. He illustrated his talk with an interesting display of Japanese prints metal crafts pottery wood carvings and other articles

Mrs Bolander spoke on the new movement of the Guild Crafters and explained the objective of bringing the joy of creative work to individuals through the new nation wide educational program Mr Marshall talked informally on the guild work He is director of guilds in the new national organization At the close of the program hour the Art club members voiced their approval of the movement and expressed a willingness to cooperate in the work

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Jolly Circle Club
Elects Officers

Mrs Carl Prettyman was elected president at a meeting of the Jolly Circle club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J W Porter of Uncapher avenue Mrs Eldie Mason was named vice president Mrs Paul Seiler secretary treasurer and Mrs C Z Porter reporter Mrs Ora Price was named flower chairman Guests were Mrs Gail Showalter and Mrs L D Hunter In a contest awards were won by Mrs J A Brown and Mrs Ora Price Mrs Showalter received a guest award The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs J A Brown of Uncapher avenue

Sewing Club
Is Organized

The Silver Thimble club was organized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harley Pugh of 675 Wood street Officers were elected as follows Mrs Lowell Pollock president Mrs Starling Somerlot vice president Mrs Omar Smith secretary treasurer Mrs Pugh reporter After a session of sewing there was a social hour in which Mrs Frank Kinnamon won a door award The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter Mrs Pollock

The club will meet Oct 11 with Mrs Somerlot of the Burks road

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Miss Sycks
Is Guest

Miss Evelyn Sycks was a guest at a meeting of the H U D Bridge club last evening with Mrs Robert Shoemaker of 378 North Prospect street Miss Garnet Thomasson was awarded honors for high score in bridge Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Guthrie of South Prospect street

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Rev and Mrs Beard
Entertain for Couple

Rev and Mrs J G Beard entertained Wednesday evening in the pleasure of Mr and Mrs H Redmon who were married recently Mr and Mrs Redmon received many gifts After a social evening refreshments were served

Guests were Mr and Mrs James Tanner Mr and Mrs Frank Hill and daughter Dolores Mrs Celia Thew and children Bobby and Ila Mae Mr and Mrs Kermit Converse and daughter Sondra Verna and Ila Parish Mrs Ila Thompson and Betty Jean Beard

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Three Gs Club
Opens Season

Members of the Three Gs club opened their season with a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Ringers Inn A session of cards followed Honors going to Mrs J L Brobston Mrs Merritt Rockwell and Mrs V W Orth Mrs Eldie Mason received a floating award and the consolation award was presented Mrs Hester Orth

A meeting Oct. 10 will be at the home of Mrs Charles Jacobs of South Prospect street

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Congenial Stitchers
Club Is Entertained

Members of the Congenial Stitchers club spent the afternoon socially and with needlework Wednesday when they met with Mrs Roy Crate of near Prospect Mrs Paul Burchette received a guessing box award and contest honors were presented Miss Dorothy Penner and Mrs D H Bensler Mrs J J Watkins received the guest award. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Watkins and Miss Penner Mrs Watkins and son Wayne of near Prospect were guests In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Chester Singemeyer of South Prospect street

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Needlecraft Club
Holds Social Meeting

Needlework was laid aside and the time devoted to a social session at a meeting of the Wednesday True Blue embroidery club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Cora Melvin on Park boulevard Games and contests were enjoyed and a guessing box award was won by Mrs Cora Klingel Mrs Elizabeth Gorenflo and Mrs Vivian Coulson received the contest awards Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her son Murl Melvin The members will meet for a dinner roast Oct 5 at the home of Mrs C W Gorenflo on Wood street and in two weeks will be entertained by Mrs Elizabeth Gorenflo of Wood street

Mission Group Holds Annual Birthday Party

ONE hundred and seventy two plates were laid for the sixth annual birthday luncheon of the Womans Missionary association of the First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the community house

Among the guests were Rev and Mrs O J Knepp of Willard formerly of Marion Rev Ray Bowman of Galion and 24 women from the missionary organization of the Galion United Brethren church

Mrs Knepp talked of the Sandusky branch of the W M A talked on women their place in the world of today and their spiritual responsibilities Her subject was Missionary Advancement in the World of Today

Rev Knepp was pastor of the Marion church from 1920 to 1923

Twelve tables each decorated in keeping with the month represented accommodated the large luncheon group

The June Bible was present d the birthday cake for making the big collection donations to the total offering of $91 which will be used to meet the associations pledge

Mrs Carl V Reop was general chairman of arrangements The women in charge of the tables were as follows Mrs Charles Weninger and Mrs J A Bear January Mrs Foster Almenbinger February Mrs Clem Hildreth and Mrs Charles Williams March Mrs Lawrence Everett April Mrs L H Gee and Mrs William Berry May Mrs Laurence Uline June Mrs L H Butz and Miss Juanita Howell July Mrs Charles Nolle August Mrs H I Dilmyer September Mrs Dewey Bolinger and Mrs Guy Stone October Mrs Dwight Scranton November Mrs Maude Carver December

The Hallowe'en luncheon was served by Mrs Clarence Jones Mrs W D Scranton Mrs Harry Fowler Mrs Robert Brown Mrs O P Miller Mrs S A Hollenbach Mrs B K Hill Mrs Ben Shue Mrs N H Miller Mrs Phillip Zuspan Mrs I I Weaver Mrs Lina Jayson Mrs I P Pugh and Mrs Clyde Underwood

The program opened with a vocal selection by Miss Cleeta Zachman accompanied at the piano by Mrs W J Parker

Mrs Clark Bensler of Oakland Calif a former resident of Marion and a past president of the First church W M A gave a short talk on mission work done by the Oakland church Mrs Scranton sang a group of selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs Harry Gilton

The association will meet Oct 10

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World Traveler Will Be Speaker On Club Program

HENRY C WOLFE of Coshocton world traveler writer and speaker on international affairs will be a speaker when the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs launches its 1935 36 season Tuesday night

Club members patronesses and families of the members will hear the lecture which will be given in the auditorium at Central Christian church at 8 30 o'clock

Mr Wolfe returned this month from a summers tour of Europe In Lithuania he interviewed Governor Merkinskis in regard to the Memel dispute In Warsaw he met Colonel Beck and Colonel Lukasiewski who are directing Polish affairs

He spent several weeks in Roumania and while there was honored with an invitation from Queen Marie to be her guest at the summer palace at Balchik The queen expressed to him very frankly her view on international affairs and particularly the drift toward war in Europe

Later Mr Wolfe spent a week in Belgrade contacting officials then to Sarajevo Yugoslavia ending with a tour of Hungary Austria Czechoslovakia and Germany

Mr Wolfe will speak before the Rotary club at noon on Tuesday

The federation meeting is scheduled for 8 30 o'clock

Rummage and Bargain Sale will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel Oct 4 5 and 7

WEDDINGS

Son of Marion
Residents Wed

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Josephine Crider youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Crider of Harpster and Harland Sharp son of Mr and Mrs Charles I Sharp of 275 South Main street The ceremony was read by Rev A H Nicholson pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Ripley N Y Sunday Sept 1 Several friends from Cleveland witnessed the service After a motor trip through Pennsylvania Mr and Mrs Sharp will make their home in Cleveland

Mrs Sharp graduated from Harpster High school and attended Ohio Wesleyan university o Delaware Mr Sharp is a musician

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Church Worthington
Wedding Announced

Mr and Mrs C C Church of 501 Oak street today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Bernadine Church and Paul Worthington son of Mr and Mrs R J Worthington of Mt Gilead The ceremony was read Monday at the home of Rev W H Muncey at Greenup Ky The bride graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and from Bliss college at Columbus

Mr and Mrs Worthington will make their home in Mt Gilead where the former is associated with his father in operating a barber shop

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Dinner Announces
Bibler Beaschler Wedding

Mr and Mrs H A Bibler of Brush Ridge announced the marriage of their daughter Miss La Vern Bibler to William Beaschler son of Mr and Mrs Peter Beaschler of near Brush Ridge at a dinner Wednesday evening at their home

The wedding took place Sept 20 at Cygnet The Methodist service was read by Rev George Beaschler uncle of the bridegroom The couple spent their honeymoon in the south

The bride graduated from Delaware High school and Ohio Wesleyan university Mr Beaschler is a farmer They will reside on a farm near Brush Ridge The date of the ceremony marked the fifth wedding anniversary of the brides brother and sister-in law Dr and Mrs D D Bibler of Bucyrus

Present at the dinner were Dr and Mrs Bibler and son Darrell of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Peter Beaschler and children James and Pearl and Mr and Mrs Harry Brewer

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT WALDO

All Officers Reelected for Coming Season.

Special to The Star

WALDO Sept 27—The Womens Foreign Missionary society met at the M E church Tuesday Mrs Fred Trefz conducted devotionals Minutes of last meeting and roll call and collection of dues by secretary Mrs Joseph Bland was followed by election of officers for coming year at which all officers were reelected Mrs Harold Keener reviewed the last chapter of the study book A poem was read by Mrs Emma Taylor and Mrs Trefz a birthday celebrant read a paper Mothers Missionary Consecration prayer by Mrs S W Allmendinger was followed by closing song

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The Ladies Aid society met at the workroom Wednesday Dinner was enjoyed and quilting done Present officers were reelected

The German battleship Koenig Albert which was torpedoed at Scapa Flow is to be dismantled.

Informal Dinner Party Arranged at Country Club

FALL flowers brought a festive note into the decorations of the Marion Country club where more than 100 members and guests met for an informal dinner party and dance last evening The affair was one of the most enjoyable of the clubs social season and marked the second time this year the club abandoned its rules permitting the members to entertain resident guests

Golf interested a group of the women in the afternoon and a few tables were filled for bridge The men joined the party for dinner and the evening party which included games and cards. A "white elephant" sale was held Music for dancing was played by Cravens orchestra.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Mr and Mrs J Malcolm Strelitz chairmen Mr and Mrs James L Grissinger Dr and Mrs W A Dennis Mr and Mrs Roscoe D Mezger Mr and Mrs Howard R Mapes Mr and Mrs M J O'Connell Mr and Mrs J H Watters Mr and Mrs Robert White and Miss Emma O'Brien

Personal Mention

Announcement was made today of the birth of a son Max Bernell to Mr and Mrs Milan Severns of 648 Henry street, Friday Sept 20

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John Delmore returned today to his home in Missouri Ill after a visit at the home of his nephew Frank Shaw and family of Mary street He was enroute home from a visit with relatives at Carthage N Y, and was accompanied by his nephew Annis Shaw of that city

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Robert E Mayfield of Windsor street and Kelsey D Bartlett of Scranton avenue have gone to Columbus to enroll as freshmen at Ohio State university

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Mr and Mrs Wesley Jeaner Mr and Mrs C E Swick and Miss Elisabeth Swick all of near Meeker and Miss LaVerne Jenner of Fort Wayne Ind returned yesterday from a motor trip through Kentucky the Appalachian mountains and points of interest in West Virginia and other southern states

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Mr and Mrs F N Landon of Sunbury Pa former Marion residents are visiting relatives in Marion county this week They are visiting Mr Landons parents Mr and Mrs Tyman Landon of near Meeker and two sisters of Mr Landon Mrs Homer D Cole of 379 Mary street and Mrs C E Shepherd of 440 Summit street Mr and Mrs Landon will return to their home next week-end.

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M L Holverstott of South High street returned yesterday from a visit with his son in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Francis Winter and family of Red Oak Ia.

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Miss Ruth Cheney and Owen Cheney of 154 Kenmore avenue have returned from a 10-day trip to Gainesville Fla., where they were guests of Mr Cheney's brother F W Cheney

CRAWFORD W C T U MEETS

BUCYRUS, Sept 27—Mrs. Ruth K Stephens of Findlay president of Hancock county Womens Christian Temperance Union, was scheduled to deliver the afternoon address at the annual fall convention of the Crawford county W C T U today at Harmony church four miles north of B Election of offic feature of the a

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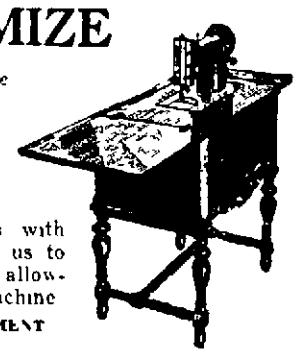
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Commander of 147th Acquitted of Seven Embezzlement Charges.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 — Col. Hugo Rudolph, commander Infantry, O. N. G., stood acquitted today by a general court martial, on seven charges of embezzlement of regimental funds, preferred by a junior officer.

The court, headed by Brig. Gen. Harold M. Bush of Columbus, heard more than seven hours of testimony yesterday, then deliberated 10 minutes to arrive at its verdict.

Witnesses, including Col. Rudolph himself, described service and social life of the regiment, which, in World war days shared the glory and casualties of Flanders and Argonne.

Recalling the regiment under two former commanders, Col. Don Caldwell and, before him, Col. Simon Ross, now a member of the court of appeals, Col. Rudolph said it was a well established practice to spend large sums of money on entertainment and "refreshments."

The unit has been supported largely by a fund contributed by a citizens' committee, and until recent years, by proceeds of boxing shows and other athletic events. As high as $35,000 yearly has been realized from these shows, Rudolph said, adding it was supplemented by an additional $10,000 from the citizens' committee. Present balance of the funds is $0.07, he declared.

Charges against Col. Rudolph were brought by Maj. W. Morse Hicks, medical officer, who recently stood before a similar court on counts of insubordination preferred by his commander. Hicks at once filed counter-charges.

Before placing Col. Rudolph on the stand, his counsel, Lieut. Forest Ely of Batavia, said he was reluctant to question him fully concerning one $259.47 check item, because of unfavorable publicity that might result.

Only $35 or $40 of the check, issued to a Cincinnati sporting goods store, was used, according to L. A. Hallerman, an official of the firm, for athletic goods. The remainder was paid to him, he declared, as repayment of funds he had spent for "refreshments" for regimental entertainment.

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cans responsibility for defeat of his budget juggling bill and said he would offer no other solution for a tangled financial condition brought about by his $8,800,000 veto of the biennial appropriation bill the legislature passed.

To Offer No Substitute

"The transfer bill was defeated by the partisan Republican majority of the house," the governor said. "There will be no different kind of bill presented for their consideration. They, individually and collectively, will have to assume the whole responsibility for whatever happens."

Gov. Davey centered out Myron B. Gessaman, the Republican house leader, for specific criticism. He asserted the Republican action in blocking the transfer bill was taken on Gessaman's urging.

Noting that Gessaman is a candidate for mayor of Columbus, the governor said:

"His obvious purpose is a demagogic effort to ingratiate himself with the Ohio State university group, by smaking a grandstand effort to secure for them nearly a million dollars more out of the pockets of the hard pressed taxpayers.

Warns of New Taxes

"Perhaps other voters in Columbus may not regard him with such kind reverence, when they realize that many millions of new taxes will have to be levied in the next session to take care of the urgent local requirements, and that ever additional million appropriated and spent by the state departments now means another million of new taxes."

The governor reiterated his contention that Ohio State university, even after his veto of $1,259,000 of legislative approved appropriations, had been given $172,000 more than it received during the previous two years. He contended the university was amply provided for. University officials insist the appropriations left untouched by the governor are $117,800 less than for the previous biennium.

RACE RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN CINCINNATI

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he dodged numerous rocks as he attempted to take a man into custody.

Walter Kemps, 40, was listed as an innocent victim of the outbreaks when he was treated at a hospital for shoulder bruises. He reported several Negroes hurled a rock through his automobile as he drove to his home.

Rain, which started falling shortly before midnight, was credited by police as having aided, probably, in keeping the disorders within scope of fair handling. A hard shower fell just as a special detail barricaded the east approach to the West Eighth street viaduct, where an estimated 50 Negroes armed with sticks and stones started from one end, as several hundred whites, similarly equipped, waited at the other.

Another outbreak occurred within the shadows of Cincinnati's new $41,000,000 union terminal. Police cruisers dispatched a small mixed crowd with no reported casualties.

Special details were ordered to guard all school children today, as a result of yesterday's clashes, which started in the vicinity of the Oyler Junior High structure, on the edge of the city's principal Negro quarter. Negro children were stoned, beaten and bruised by clubs, sticks and stones. Approximately 120 Negro students attend the school. Set upon, they fought back.

Gist of their reports to parents and police was that taunting remarks had been made by youthful adherents of Max Baer, concerning Joe Louis.

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METHODIST DISTRICTS MAY BE SPLIT IN TWO

Laymen and Ministers To Consider Plan For Four Regional Areas.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—A move to divide the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church into four districts—there are now two—made its appearance today.

Consideration of such a plan was expected to come up at a joint conference of laymen and ministers. Suggestions to elect bishops for life and alter the official setup, including the office of district superintendent, also were considered.

Laymen opened their sessions today. The ministers have been in session two days. The latter continued voting to select 10 delegates to the general conference here next May. Dr. Isaac E. Miller, Columbus district superintendent, was chosen Thursday as one delegate.

Other candidates for positions as delegates included:

Abba Martin of Portsmouth; A. G. Shalzman, Cincinnati district superintendent; C. M. Coulter, Dayton district superintendent; C. H. LaRue of Toledo; W. J. Dunham, Toledo district superintendent; A. J. Keatle of Chillicothe, conference secretary; E. R. Stafford of Bowling Green, Donald Timerman, Zanesville district superintendent, and George F. Barber, Lima district superintendent.

Eleven lay delegates will be chosen Saturday.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, will represent the lay conference tonight in an address before a mass meeting and Dr. Merton S. Rice of Detroit will speak on behalf of the ministers.

STRIKE ENDS IN ALL BUT 4 COAL FIELDS

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agreed to continue the present 35-hour schedule.

At the beginning of negotiations the operators insisted they could not increase wages and offered instead to continue the old rate of pay until next April 1. Later they met the demands of the miners on day pay and yardage and deadwork, but held out until early today for granting only a 7½ per cent boost in tonnage rates.

Coal Prices To Go Up

Union officials estimated that the wage increases would mean hikes in the cost of coal to consumers of from 12 to 15 cents a ton.

"This contract," Lewis said, "is entirely satisfactory to the mine workers under conditions existing in the industry today.

"It insures stability and an uninterrupted supply of coal. The increases were badly needed by the miners and will go far toward enabling them to endure the vicissitudes of the coming winter."

The agreement was reached late yesterday afternoon by a sub-committee of union leaders and operators and then was referred to the full committee for approval. Immediately Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, reported to President Roosevelt and returned to the wage conference with this statement from the chief executive:

Roosevelt Lauds Terms

"As I prepare to entrain (for the Pacific coast), I am made happy by your good news. Will you tell the hundreds of coal miners and operators that tonight's agreement will make my long deferred vacation a greater pleasure and also that this is a splendid example of the usefulness of the principle of collective bargaining to which we are all committed."

A demand by Tennessee and Harlan operators for the right to pay their men 40 cents a day less than the rate received in other southern regions started the controversy between them and mine owners in the Virginia and Hazard fields.

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30,000 Miners Rejoice in Ohio

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—Thirty thousand union miners in Ohio's coal fields cheered today pay increases and resumption of operations next week in strike-closed pits.

Rejoicing spread through the Hocking valley and eastern Ohio mining districts following word that miners and operators had agreed on a wage and hour contract.

UNCLAIMED REFUNDS ARE GIVEN TO CITY

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penses are paid, and assigned to different departments by the finance committee of city council. The county's share will go in the fund for county operating purposes, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole said.

Refunds totaling $108,000 were ordered paid to Marion telephone subscribers for what the federal court held to be excess rate charges for the period of Jan. 1, 1928 to May 1, 1931.

Mr. Carliss said persons entitled to refunds who now have telephones are receiving their refunds in the form of credits on their monthly telephone bills. By Jan. 1, 1937, these credits will have absorbed the refunds due the present subscribers, he said. Persons entitled to refunds who do not have telephones have received their payments in cash, he said.

DELAWARE MAYOR FINES MARION MAN

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 27 — Mayor Sidney A. Rowland fined M. S. McKever of Marion, and Jack Bolling of Beren, $100 each on drunken driving charges. He said he would give drastic punishment to others convicted on similar charges.

HARDING HERALD OFF PRESS TODAY

Staff of School Paper Starts Subscription Drive.

Hundreds of copies of the first issue of the Harding Herald, Harding High school weekly paper, were distributed among the pupils this afternoon as the opening move in the annual campaign for subscriptions.

The first issue was composed almost entirely of feature stories, including interviews with the new members of the faculty, articles on members of the student body who did outstanding things during the summer vacation, and editorial greetings from Supt. C. A. Hudson and Principal K. H. Marshall.

Eleanor Epley and Rupert Brown who will edit the paper on alternating weeks throughout the school year, worked together to prepare the first issue.

The subscription campaign will get under way Monday, in charge of the journalism classes which are taught by Miss Lucile Foreman. Journalistic pupils will visit each classroom at the high school and the upper classes at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, seeking the support of the student body for the paper.

BANS WASTE SPACE IN MODEL KITCHEN

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ber of model display kitchens," Mrs. Thurn continued, "where the light weight metals, the non-scratching surfaces, the snug arrangement of all equipment were actually designed by airplane engineers. And we don't need to be millionaires to own such a kitchen. Enterprising dealers and the good household equipment stores all carry such merchandise. We all owe it to ourselves and our children to reflect the spirit of the age in our homes."

It will be reflected in the efficient, modern cooking school which Mrs. Thurn puts on next week for Marion merchants and The Marion Star.

FORMER OFFICIALS ASK BACK SALARIES

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did not begin a new term on that date or subsequently. He continued the voluntary reduction throughout 1933 and 1934, and his claim represents $20.67 a month for the full 12 months of both years.

Since Mr. Smallwood's second term as county treasurer did not begin until September of 1933, he is of the opinion he can claim back salary for the first eight months of 1933 in addition to the back salary he claims for 1932. However, he said he would make certain of this before altering his claim.

Both claimants said they would not have considered filing applications for back pay had it not been for the fact that many county officials who took reductions voluntarily have been reimbursed in recent months. Both men said that a state examiner had made a finding against Crawford county, ordering the county to pay officials the back salary they had not drawn during periods of voluntary pay cuts. In addition, they said Montgomery, Ashtabula, Summit, Richland and other counties have reimbursed officials and former officials for voluntary reductions taken in past years.

ROOSEVELT SPEEDS WEST TO FISH, REST

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Roosevelt shortly before it left Washington at 11 p. m. eastern standard time, last night. Yesterday and last night was filled with activity.

The President conferred with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who reported on the agreement to end the soft coal strike next Tuesday; he named Maj. George L. Berry a coordinator and told him to supervise conferences "of industry, labor and consumers for considering the best means of accelerating industrial recovery, eliminating unemployment and maintaining business and labor standards."

Meets Hull and McCarl

He authorized the federal trade commission to include labor standards in its fair trade practice agreements; conferred with Secretary of State Hull, and with Comptroller General McCarl, who has final say on the spending of the work relief billions.

At 2 p. m. eastern standard time on Monday, above the towering Boulder canyon power and flood control dam in the Colorado river, the President will make a prepared speech over a national radio hookup. This is expected to touch on the power issue. The speeches at Los Angeles and San Diego will be on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon respectively.

The train carried about 80 members of the Presidential party including secret service men, newspapermen and photographers.

CHILDREN'S PENNIES BOOST TAX RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—Pennies of school children have sent sales tax receipts in Ohio skyrocketing back toward the million dollars a week mark.

R. P. Barthalow, chief of the sales tax division, attributed a sharp increase in sales tax collections last week partially to children buying school supplies and clothing. He predicted the million dollar a week average would prevail in the 13 weeks remaining until Christmas.

COUPLE TO OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley Will Celebrate With Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley of LaRue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday at their home. In the afternoon they will observe open house to their friends from 2 to 7 p. m.

Joining in the family celebration will be Mrs. Manley's triplet sister and brother, Mrs. Angie Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs and George Parish of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley resided in the vicinity of Richwood before moving to LaRue a number of years ago. Mr. Manley followed the occupation of a farmer. He is 71 years of age and his wife is 68.

Their children are Mrs. Mabel Bricker of Prospect, Mrs. Edna Watkins of Richwood, Mrs. Ruth Flach of Green Camp and Bernard Manley, of Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. Manley has three brothers, Alfred and George of LaRue, and William Manley of Indianapolis. Mrs. Manley has four sisters, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. Martha Smallwood of Marysville, Mrs. Amanda Mather of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. Ida Coffey of Green Camp, and one brother, Mr. Parish. They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE WORKERS ASSIGNED

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June Howe, William Eikenbary and Charles Odell.

Workers from 9 to 11 a. m. will be Mrs. Stella Rausch, captain, Dorothy Shelton, Grace Shelton, Robert Rausch, Charles Lytel, Dorothy and Dorothea Sheets, Martha Miller, Ormond Miller, Robert Rausch, Mary Martin, Barbara Caldwell and Richard Tuttle.

Mrs. Cuba Hardiman will captain the team from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. She will be assisted by Grace Turner, Myrtle Larcom, Jimmy and Kenneth Edington, Mary E. Napier, Betty Ann Napier, Lila Lowell and Varian Harriman.

Mrs. Minnie Bowen, captain, and members of her team will work from 1 to 3 p. m. Team members are Gladys Powelson, Dorothy Greer, Dorothy and Lois Layman, Evelyn Blinn, Robert Bowen, Donald and Lucille Bowen, Dorothy and Dorothea Sheets, Bernice Hartley and Peggy Carr.

Mrs. Cloyone Wittbelager will captain a team working from 3 to 5 p. m. Workers will be Bernice Hartley, Alice Chard, Viola Wittbelager, Peggy Carr, Margaret Finley, Elizabeth Wilcox, Clarice Marshall and Peggy Carr.

Mrs. Joseph Morrison and Miss Jean Maston, together with members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, will go on duty at 5 p. m. and continue until 7.

PROTESTS EXPECTED ON WPA REJECTIONS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—New deal chieftains were all set today for a wave of protests from those communities which lost expected projects under the public works and slum clearance phases of the relief program.

Aroused state and local officials had already been deluging their senators with protests over the tentative rejection of projects they had spent a large sum in the aggregate to prepare.

MURPHY, NEW LEGION LEADER, TAKES REINS

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27—J. Ray Murphy, the new commander of the American Legion, doesn't smoke. He does sing tenor. And he can take care of himself.

"Ray Murphy is the last man in Iowa that I'd choose for a flat fight," said a buddy of the 48-year-old, 235-pound, 6 foot Ida Grove attorney today.

The Iowa insurance commissioner didn't say much. He doesn't waste words. After his election as head of the World war veterans at the close of the 17th annual Legion convention here yesterday, he pledged his efforts toward stamping out propaganda subversive to American principles, asserted "the first obligation of the American Legion is to the disabled war veterans and to the widows and orphans of those who gave their lives for their country in the World war" and promised full support to the Legion program.

STATE RESTS CASE IN MURDER TRIAL

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27—The state rested its case against Newell P. Sherman, choir-singing scoutmaster accused of drowning his wife, ns Esther Magill, 18-year-old "other woman" in the case, concluded two and a half hours on the witness stand at 12:30 p. m. today after admitting she kept clandestine company with the defendant.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON WALDO PROGRAM

An illustrated talk on the Oberammergau Passion Play will be given by Dr. Harvey Havlock of California, Sunday night at 8 at the Waldo Reformed church. The program will be open to the public. Dr. Havlock has witnessed the play many times. The Waldo Boy Scouts will present a brief peace pageant. "Crowning Peace," at the close of the talk by Dr. Havlock.

The rides of a bicycle invented by a New Jersey woman occupies a chairlike seat and steers the machine with a wheel.

ILLNESS FATAL TO SYCAMORE RESIDENT

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Sept. 27 — David M. Needs, 73, died suddenly of heart trouble Thursday at 12:45 p. m. at the home of his brother, Frank Needs, six miles southwest of here, with whom he made his home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home and 2:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion church. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE

Auxiliaries of B. of L. F. and E. To Meet in Marion in 1936.

Members of Eclipse Favorite No. 40, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will be hostesses for the annual Ohio State meeting of auxiliaries here in May 1936. Final arrangements for bringing the convention to Marion were made yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Columbus, chairman of the board of grand trustees, came for the annual inspection of the work of the auxiliary. In addition to a large delegation of state members the convention will bring to Marion a number of the grand lodge officers.

The Druids hall was decorated in the lodge colors of red, purple and white, for the meeting yesterday. At the close of the work the auxiliary was given a grade of 100 per cent. Mrs. Mabel Boneculter is president of the auxiliary.

Following the work Mrs. Smith was honored with a dinner at Hotel Marion. The next meeting will be Oct. 9.

HOLDUPS SOLVED BY YOUTHS' CONFESSION

Three Arrested in Kentucky Had License Plate Stolen Here.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 27—Three filling station holdups in Delaware county, 14 others in central Ohio and one in Kentucky within the last 15 days were reported by police to have been solved Wednesday by confessions of three young men who were arrested following a robbery in Ashland, Ky., Monday night.

The suspects, reported by police to have given confessions, are George Connors Lott, 26, George Leroy Pence, 20, and Leroy Wright, 18, all of Columbus. Holdups police said they admitted taking part in were in Delaware county, a drug store in Mt. Vernon, three filling stations in Springfield, four in Columbus, three in Lancaster and one each in Washington, C. H., Newark, Worthington and Ashland, Ky.

State highway patrolmen reported that in at least a part of the holdups an automobile license plate issued in Marion, was used on their car. The plate is Q-4111, which W. H. Doughty of 136 North Seffner avenue, reported stolen from his car the night of Sept. 11, when a $52 holdup was staged at a Delaware filling station, followed by another at Worthington. On the night of Sept. 18 filling stations at Sunbury and Delaware were held up and looted of $57.

NOMINATE 9 OHIOANS FOR MASONIC HONOR

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 — Nine Ohioans are nominees for the 33rd degree in Scottish Rite Masonry.

The Ohioans were included in a group of 38 nominated by the supreme council at the final session of the northern jurisdiction's annual meeting here yesterday. Nominations are made as a recognition of fitness and service from the ranks of the 32nd degree.

Those named were: Probate Judge Philip Perry of Jefferson; Walter M. Lindsay of Cincinnati, Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus, Chester C. Cook of Columbus, John A. Thiele of Dayton, Waldo M. Bowman of Toledo, Riley W. Wortman of Defiance, Louis H. Wieber of Cleveland and John A. Plocher of Dayton.

SUSPECT SOUGHT IN TOLEDO MURDER

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 27—Police investigating the slaying of Angelo Senson, 35, railroad section hand, stabbed to death early today in the railroad bunkhouse where he lived with Emanuel Uvalle, alias Walle, are seeking Walle.

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PASTOR AT CHURCH RALLY IN BUCYRUS

Rev. C. V. Roop Attends District Session.

Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, accompanied by Rev. C. O. Callender of Toledo, Rev. R. R. Ehrhart of Westerville, and a delegation of members of the First church, went to Bucyrus this morning to attend a district rally of the 30 United Brethren churches in Marion and Shelby districts of the Sandusky conference.

Rev. Roop is leader of adult work in the conference. More than 100 pastors, their wives and delegates were expected at the Bucyrus meeting, which is the last of a series of district rallies which Rev. Roop and Rev. R. A. Powell of Bowling Green, conference superintendent, have conducted this week in the conference.

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CINCINNATI, Sept. [illegible] held a 17-year-old boy [illegible] gation here today after [illegible] old girl gave birth to [illegible] night. The children [illegible] a police patrol in which [illegible] was being rushed to [illegible] One of the twins died

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LIMA PASTOR CLUB SPEAKER

Tells Kiwanians of Conditions in Europe as Seen on Recent Tour.

Rev Simon Davidian, pastor of the Christian Church of Lima, spoke to Marion Kiwanians yesterday at Hotel Marion on his impressions obtained in a recent tour of Europe Rev Davidian spoke earlier this year at a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary at Hotel Harding before leaving for his tour

Asserting that Europe is much farther out of the depression than we he said that European nations have done many of the things that the government has outlined for this country and by teamwork and cooperation of their people have made successes of these programs

He said after visiting Germany it is difficult to associate with Hitler many of the reports of happenings in that country He said he felt that any tinge of ridiculousness that might be associated with Hitler s program in Germany in the eyes of other nations will disappear after the October elections which are expected to give Hitler new powers he now seeks

Hitler s ideals and program for Germany has won the respect of Germans he asserted He said persecution is in evidence in Germany and said one of the important factors responsible for it is the feeling among the German people that international Jewish bankers were largely responsible for devaluation of the mark to the point that Germany virtually was in bankruptcy Hitler he said, has made the country extremely nationalistic and does not permit anyone to take money out of the country This and repudiation of foreign debt has reestablished the country s monetary system he said

He also said Hitler has reduced unemployment in Germany from 7 000 000 jobless persons to half a million all of whom now are on work projects in a building program unequaled in any country

Of the English Rev Davidian said he felt certain that England has a feeling that on that country and the United States depends world peace The English he said are a peace loving nation and the thought of war is distasteful to them

His European tour also included visits to Holland Belgium and Switzerland which he described briefly

20 GIVEN PAROLES

COLUMBUS O Sept 27—The state parole board paroled 20 inmates of the Mansfield reformatory Thursday gave five conditional releases and continued 40 cases

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CITY BRIEFS

Ballot on Candidate—One candidate was balloted on at a meeting of the Women of the Moose last night at the home of Mrs Maude Obenour of Silver street Mrs Obenour senior regent of the organization gave a report of the state meeting held recently at Columbus The next meeting will be Oct. 10 with Mrs Obenour

Dr Jolley Improves—Dr J W Jolley who has been confined to his home on South Seffner avenue for the last week with the influenza is reported to be improved today

Meeting Tuesday—The fall rally meeting of the Womans Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the church A rally program will be presented

Undergoes Operation — Mrs Pauline Gibson of 410 North Greenwood street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Leave Hospital—Mrs Fred Keck and infant daughter have been removed from the City hospital to their home at 189 East Fairground street The baby was born in an Caesarian operation three weeks ago

Enrolls at Moody—Miss Virginia Reiff daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred J Reiff of 170 East Fairground street has enrolled in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for extended Bible study and training in methods of Christian work The entering class of men and women is the largest ever enrolled the school reported Miss Reiff attended Harding High school She is a member of the Emmanuel Baptist church

Card Party—A potluck dinner at noon and a short business session preceded a card party given by Marion Review No 231 Woman s Benefit association Wednesday afternoon at the Moose home on East Center street Honors in euchre were awarded Mrs Helen Stayner Mrs Ida Miller and Mrs Flaie Carey The next meeting will be held Oct 9 with a card party at 2 30 p m

FATHER COUGHLIN RAPS COMMUNISM

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Sept 27 — Rev Charles E Coughlin widely known radio priest departing from the National Eucharistic congress today asserted Catholicism will carry its battle against communism to the American people

Logic not bullets will be the church s choice of weapons he said

FOOD IS STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

Burglars with an appetite took advantage of the absence of Miss Marie Hume from her apartment at 252 East Church street early Thursday night looting it of a small quantity of food supplies

Entrance to the Hume apartment was gained by jimmying a rear window police reported today Nothing but supplies was taken

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150 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE AT ARMORY

National Colors Decorate Floor For First of Social Event Series.

Streamers and emblems in the national colors of red white and blue decorated the armory for the first of a series of three fall dances to be given by Company D 166th Infantry O S N G last night The occasion celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Battle of the Argonne Forest and as a mark of recognition veterans of the Argonne were admitted free of charge providing they wore their victory medal

Approximately 150 couples danced from 8 to 12 to a program played by Gene Williams New Rhythm Artists

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of a committee headed by Carl Ebert general chairman Harrison Chapman Leslie McGuire Robert Melby Robert Martin Alvin Fuller and Ray Litt

The company will sponsor a masquerade Oct 31 and an Armistice day dance Nov 11 at the armory Proceeds of the series will be placed in a fund to provide dinners overnight camps and athletics for the company members

BERRY TO ASK FIRMS ABOUT CODE SETUPS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 27 — Taking over the job of coordinator for industrial cooperation Maj George L Berry indicated today that one of his tasks will be to find out whether industry and workers want some sort of permanent NRA

Berry who is president of the International Pressmens union and has been serving as assistant NRA administrator was named to the new post by President Roosevelt last night

In another executive order the President gave the trade commission power to include such labor provisions in trade agreements at the same time requiring that the collective bargaining guarantee of section 7A of the old recovery act must be among them

BRIDGE CONTESTS DELAYED ONE DAY

Contestants Scarce and Jews Mark Feast Day

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Sept 27 — Scarcity of contestants and intervention of the Jewish new year holiday Rosh Hashanah delayed competition of semi final rounds of the western states team of four championship of the American Bridge league scheduled this afternoon Finals will be held tonight Pair championships will start Saturday afternoon

STATION IS TARGET

Place Burglarized Twice in as Many Days

Two times in as many days the Harry Clark gasoline service station at East Center and Spencer streets has been the target of sneak thieves who escaped with loot consisting of a small amount of cash cigarets and chewing gum

Tuesday afternoon while Clark was outside the station the thieves looted his cigaret supply of 10 packages and his chewing gum supply of 20 packages

Again yesterday afternoon the thieves obtained $1 50 under similar circumstances Clark told police who reported the thefts today that he has no idea as to the identity of the thieves

ELKS LODGE HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Earle R Wilson of Bellefontaine avenue was conducted last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 P P O Elks One candidate was elected to membership and one application for membership received Two proposed amendments to the by laws were submitted and will be presented for a vote at a meeting in one week A supper conference of the membership and lapsation committees on Monday night at 6 at Hotel Marion was announced

ANNUAL DINNER HELD FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Teachers and Pupils Who Will Be Promoted Attend Event.

The annual dinner given by the officers and teachers of the intermediate Sunday school department of Trinity Baptist church for the pupils who will be promoted soon to the junior department was given last night in the church dining room

Those in charge were Miss Grace Durfee superintendent Miss Grace Wingett assistant superintendent Miss Marguerite Shoots secretary Miss Ethel Faye Locker choir leader and Mrs Albert Seckel Mrs H T Gracely Mrs William Drake Mrs Grace Burtch Miss Mary Eleanor Archer Miss Elsie Barger Fred Smith and Warren Bull teachers Mrs D R Hemmerly was in charge of the kitchen

The boys and girls who will be promoted and who were guests last night are Helen Caldwell Charlotte Ann Davidson Ruth McClure Lois Layman Patricia Baldwin Ruth Dodrill Jane Clapsaddle Mary Laird Edna Redman Jon Brady Elnora Ingram Marguerite Brunson Grace Bennett Mary Justice Mary Stout Thomas Little Paul Duffey Wallace Uline Riley Hall William Turner Carl Tennant Delmar Brewer Charles Francis Hugh Johnson and Joseph Herriman

The program consisted of a series of talks on The Open Gate by Mr and Mrs Richard Maxim heads of the junior department Gerald Roberts general superintendent of the Sunday school and Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor Mrs Lawrence A Wood gave an interesting account of her vacation spent among the mountain people in the Smoky Mountain National park in eastern Tennessee The evening was spent socially and with games

DISCHARGED ROAD MEN BACK SAWYER

Will Form Club To Oppose Reelection of Davey

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Sept 27—Although Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati former lieutenant governor of Ohio has not announced his candidacy to oppose Gov Davey next year William Bush St said men discharged from the state highway department by action of a county patronage committee will form a Sawyer for Governor club

Bush Democratic precinct leader here was one of 21 men who received letters removing them from the payroll

Six of them said Bush vote in a ward that gave Davey a majority of 1 000 last November

Alfred Pfau member of the patronage group asserted the removals were effected because several wards had a large number of men on the state payroll while others had none

TWO CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Charles D Mackinder 24 and Braden Bennett 27 both of Marion pleaded not guilty in municipal court yesterday to reckless driving charges in connection with an accident Tuesday at Columbia and Windsor streets

Their hearings have been set for 10 a m Oct 10 and both men were released on $25 bond The charges were filed by H E Bosh of 842 Bennett street one of two men injured in the accident A coal truck driven by Forest Sharp in which Bosh was riding and an automobile driven by Braden Bennett collided at West Columbia and Windsor streets about 11 15 a m Tuesday

Sharp suffered face lacerations bruises and a back injury and Bosh suffered an injury to his left shoulder While the Mackinder car was not directly involved in the accident police quoted Bosh as saying the truck swerved to avoid a crash as the Mackinder car failed to stop at Columbia street a stop street and consequently figured in the collision with the Bennett car

PAYMENTS TO FERA WORKERS REDUCED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 27—Payments to FERA project workers in Ohio during August were only $663 089 compared with $2 277 059 in July

C C Stillman relief administrator reported launching of the WPA program last month gave employment to approximately 30 000 persons with a total payroll of approximately $2 000 000

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ROLLER SKATE
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Parties Solicited
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TWO MEN ARRESTED AS THEFT SUSPECTS

Pair Will Be Turned Over to Ravenna, O, Authorities Today.

Marion police acting on information furnished by a local merchant yesterday captured two men alleged to have committed a burglary in Ravenna, O Wednesday night A part of the loot reported stolen was found on the men who admitted the theft after a lengthy grilling

The men are to be turned over to Ravenna authorities this afternoon They are John Bonner 30 of Newark N J, and William Barker 24 of Hartford Conn

The men were apprehended by Capt. E C Mackan and Patrolman Bert Yoakam shortly before noon yesterday on West Center street at the C & O railroad tracks

Found in their possession were approximately a half-dozen rings an assortment of watches a lavaliere with pendant and a pendant Police Chief William E Marks said all of the loot was a good grade of jewelry

The men were apprehended after they had sold a ring for old gold at a local store The proprietor who said they acted in a suspicious manner came immediately to police station to report his buy after he noted the direction in which the men had gone

Chief Marks sent Capt Mackan and Yoakam in search of them The men told police they had come here on a freight train from Youngstown and mentioned having been in Ravenna and several other cities After telephoning two cities to check for burglaries information was obtained from Ravenna that a burglary occurred there in which jewelry of the description was taken The name of the owner was engraved on several pieces Chief Marks said

SCION OF THEATER FAMILY IS KILLED

By The Associated Press

COLTS NECK N J Sept 27—The charred body of a man found in the fire-swept ruins of a summer bungalow was believed identified today as that of William A Brady Jr 35 scion of a theatrical first family

GROUP BACK FROM LEGION CONVENTION

Judge and Mrs. William R. Mar[tin] returned yesterday from St Louis where they attended the annual national convention of the American Legion and the auxiliary N N Foreman and Judge Martin attended as delegates of Marion Voiture No 48 40 et 8 the social organization of the Legion

Mr and Mrs Foreman Mr and Mrs. Paul Lese Robert H. Stie[ger] day afternoon opened Monday.

KILLED

BELLAIRE, automobile-truc[k] night killed C[harles] Wheeling W[est] the serious in[juries] Kenan, 45, and Hoyt, 2, both

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RAYMOND WALBUR[N]
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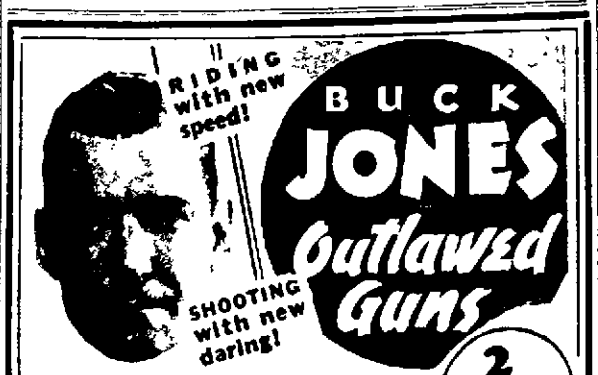
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LOOK: SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

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"Sunset Range"
—ALSO—
SPENCER TRACY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
In
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
ME TOO! MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY

It was then tha[t]
of the Bees r[e]
the other girl, th[e]
was Molly .w[ho]
the "magnifice[nt]
girl who had [a]
him during th[e]
ceremony, th[e]
had acted a lie[s]
of those she lo[ved]
Jamie could n[ot]
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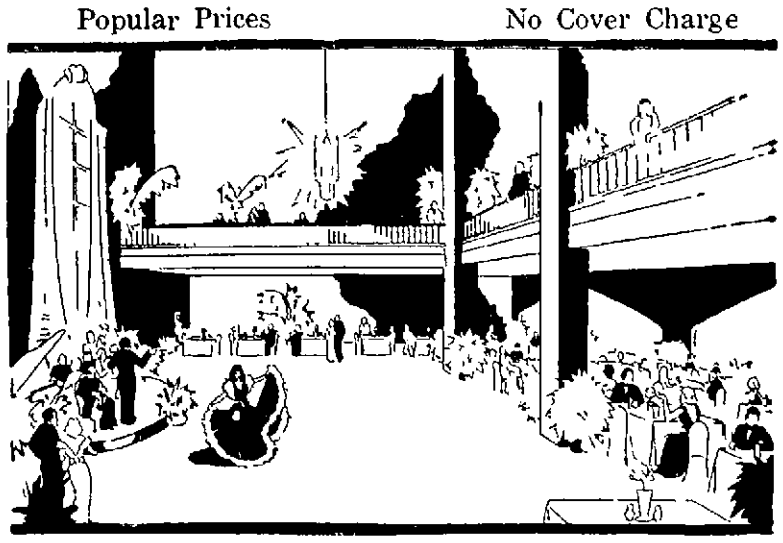
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OUTLINE PLANS FOR SOFTBALL

Banquet To Be Arranged; 1936 Leagues Discussed by Commission.

Completion of post-season activities for Marion softball players and plans for next year were discussed by the city softball commission at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

A banquet for players of the four league champions and umpires was voted by the commission last night. Committees were appointed to plan the banquet and to obtain pennants for league champions and medals for the Silk Mill team, winners of the Little World Series for the city championship.

No definite date was established for holding the annual banquet at the commission meeting last night, but it is expected to be arranged for the near future. A date will not be set until after medals and pennants have arrived, it was decided.

A partial report on the season's finances was read, but no action was taken on financial operation as not all outstanding bills have been submitted, Elmer Shaw, secretary of the commission announced.

Plans were tentatively laid for an All-Star night league next season. The new circuit would not be governed by the regular eligibility rules and would be formed as a major eight-team league. Players would be eligible from any part of Marion county, according to the present plans. If six teams enter two rounds will be played.

The two Sunday school leagues would continue under the present rules, it was planned, while a new novice league for young players may be formed. Light bulbs and reflectors of the floodlight system will be taken down this week and the new bleachers dismantled.

A reduced income from games for which admission charges were made necessitated curtailing the 1935 banquet. Last year the banquet was open to all players and fans. Appointed on the banquet committee were Marion Hinklin, E. G. Seifert and Elmer Shaw. The committee on awards is composed of Paul Rice, Robert O'Connell and Elmer Shaw.

KENTON RESIDENT INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 27 — Mrs. Catherine Martin, 25, wife of Allen Martin of Kenton, is in a serious condition in Lima Memorial hospital as result of injuries sustained early Thursday when the motorcycle on which she was riding skidded on street car tracks and crashed into a Lima street curb. She has a fractured left leg, head and internal injuries. Her husband escaped with bruises and lacerations.

Edison News

EDISON—Mrs. C. A. Belt who has spent several weeks in Spencer, W. Va., returned Saturday night to the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Snyder near Denmark.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Adams and children of Haskins, Mr. Wayne Goble of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter and son of Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hooper of Ridgeway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumph spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lucile Johnson of Mansfield spent last Tuesday in the Frank Scott home. Frank, Jr. returned home with her to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet McNay and children and Mrs. Addie McNay of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kempton and children of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Cochran and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran at Mt Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sipe and children of Waldo spent Sunday with his father Mrs. J. W. Sipe.

Covers were laid for 21 Sunday when Mrs. Elizabeth Wood entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baker and family of Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Boyer of near Denmark spent Sunday with relatives at Mansfield.

Richard Curl of Denmark and James Douce went to Columbus on Wednesday where they entered O. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollison of Marion were Sunday callers in the Elmer Kincade home. Joanne Kincade who has been quite ill for several weeks remains about the same.

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HARLEM'S PRIDE PREPARES FOR ETHIOPIAN SERVICE

First Negro air squadron is training at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., for possible duty in Abyssinia, with funds provided by Harlem donations. Lola Jackson (left), expects to form a women's flying corps for nursing work. Others are (front, left to right): Lee Bruce, Harry Rosa, Leonard Yates, Archie Smith, Charles Ware, Thomas Mills. Back row: Gaines Ware, Robert Tyree.

ADA FILES 2 MORE BOND ISSUE VOTES

Wants New Municipal Building and Swimming Pool.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 27 — The village of Ada filed two additional special question proposals with the county elections board, Thursday, to bring to four the number of special issues to be voted upon Nov. 5.

In addition to the special three mill levy for five years for general operating expenses, residents of the district will vote on a .18 mill levy for 10 years to retire a $2,500 bond issue for erection of a community swimming pool; .67 mill for 10 years to retire a $10,000 bond issue for erection of a municipal building (both with PWA aid); and upon a $33,000 county bond issue to be retired from the state public utility tax, without levy against Hardin county property.

The Roundhead R. S. D. board of education is expected today to file its request for a $55,000 bond issue vote in that district for the purpose of erecting a new school building. PWA aid in the sum of $45,000 is sought also.

CRAWFORD COUNTY RELIEF DECREASES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 27 — Crawford county relief rolls have shown a steady decrease since the first of the year, according to statistics released from the office of C. C. Stillman, federal relief director for Ohio.

Figures received here Thursday showed a drop of from 3,543 on relief rolls Jan. 1 to 3,260 Aug. 1. Similar decreases are shown in other counties in Ohio.

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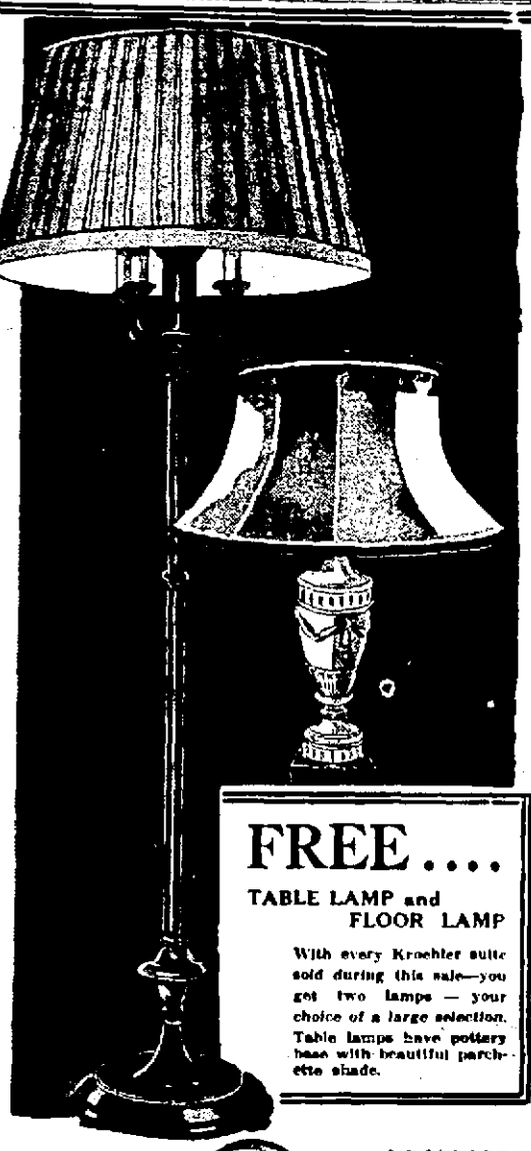

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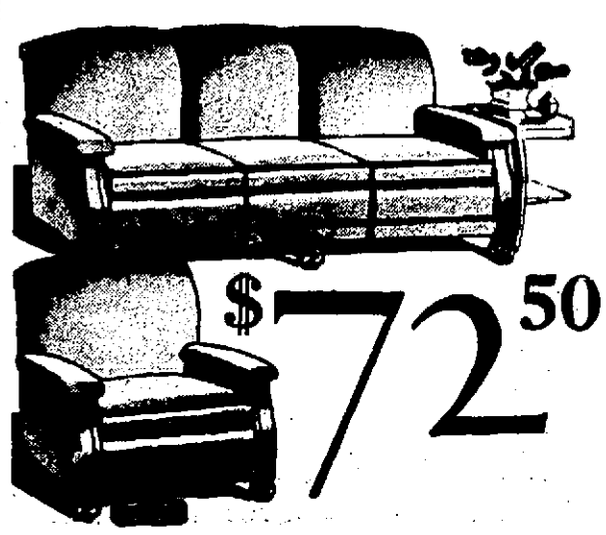

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Old Star Reveals Marion Happenings of the '80's

News, read by subscribers to The Marion Daily Star 55 years ago, was brought to light recently with the finding of an issue of that date by John W. Fairbanks of Pelee Island, Ontario, formerly of Marion.

The four-page sheet proclaimed in no mistaking manner the merit of the wares of the various advertisers and sprinkled through the "readers" were short items regarding the citizenry. The issue was dated Friday, April 16, 1880.

Wheat was quoted at $1.10 a bushel. C. S. Burkholder had the "largest and finest assortment of all kinds of dress buttons" and by way of "something new" Clark Turney advertised a large assortment of fancy canes, just received. Frank Beard was scheduled to deliver one of his famous "chalk talks" on Friday, April 30, and again Saturday, May 1.

Another item said "72 snipe and a sand hill crane were brought in last evening by Wm. Fies. C. T. Kleder, Bent Runyan, Gust Finch and Charles Terpany. They went in a two-horse spring wagon and their route was north-west near Phelix Reeber's."

Marriages chronicled in the day's news included that of Mr. Fairbanks' parents, and was announced as follows: "A special to The Star today from Broadway, O., announces the marriage in that place of Mr. James Fairbanks and Miss Amanda Shutt, last night at 7 o'clock."

The marriage of Martin Sweeney and Miss Bridget McQuillan, both of Marion, was solemnized the day previous, and on the date of publication the couple left on their bridal tour for Oregon where they were to make their home.

Half a column is devoted to items praising the business enterprises, merchants and professional men of the village of Green Camp. The "boost" had its mercenary angle as the following paragraph will prove: "The whole town, in short, is fully up to the times and The Star extends a special invitation to all who are not subscribers to send in their names accompanied by the 'wherewith' and we will keep your live village booming."

The women of the Presbyterian church were scheduled to serve refreshments of fritters and maple syrup at a social. P. E. Dombaugh, agent for the Columbus and Toledo Railway company announced the sale of emigrant tickets to any point in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas and the territories. B. F. Stahl, attorney, was agent for the Kansas and Nebraska Emigration company.

Two short stories and a poem make up the features of the issue and pictures were evidently not a necessity.

Male Straphanger—"Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditto—"I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."—(Washington Post.)

CAREY RAILROADERS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Special to The Star

CAREY, Sept. 27—The Carey Big Four Railroad club entertained business people and officials of Carey manufacturing plants at the high school auditorium Tuesday. Dinner was served in the high school dining room and after the dinner a program was put on. L. A. Champ, trainmaster, E. C. Reed, captain of police, H. O. Schroufe, yardmaster, D. Miller and Campbell, yard clerks, furnished music. Vic Ernst of Bellefontaine entertained as a feature artist. John Rabberman of Forest gave two trumpet selections. Miss Ruth Claire Ingals of Upper Sandusky gave two dance numbers. Earle G. Reed, agricultural agent from Columbus put on "The Wings of a Century" with motion pictures. John Doyle, chief clerk to the superintendent at Bellefontaine and Earle G. Reed, addressed the club.

Believed to be poachers, a young courting couple in a lane near Soissons, France, were fired on and wounded by the police.

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U. S. WILL AID POWER WORKS

$500 000 Provided by Government for Huge Program in South

CHARLESTON S C —The Carolinas and Georgia will have their TVA development when work the next few months on 500 000 hydro-electric and navigation project in the valley of the Santee and Cooper rivers in South Carolina.

These are all PWA loan and grant projects given the South Carolina Public Service Authority a state agency and only legal details remain to be straightened out.

Two hundred and fifty million kilowatt hours of electricity a year will be available for transmission to industrial plants cities and rural districts over a territory reaching from Augusta Ga to Raleigh N C and the coast inland to the Piedmont section.

Large scale water power development in the southeast will make electricity available at 25 to 50 per cent less than prevailing rates, while the small consumer will get current at less than TVA rates, it is announced by the state authority.

Cheap power is expected to encourage the location of slash pine paper mills on the Georgia-Carolina coast, one of which already is being constructed at Savannah.

The Santee-Cooper project will furnish work for an average of 8 120 men with a maximum at any one period of 10,250. The project will furnish 29 027 man hours of employment and will draw entirely from unemployed labor for the year it will take to complete the development.

The broad program includes provision for navigation development of the Santee and Cooper rivers, flood control health betterment and other social welfare activities in addition to power production and transmission.

An inland waterway connecting Charleston and Columbia, S. C. part of the project, is expected to make huge savings in freight costs. The distance by the proposed waterway between these cities is 145 miles as compared with 115 miles by the shortest rail route.

The Santee river now overflows its banks at an average of nine times a year. The reservoirs for power and other flood control projects are expected to provide reclamation of 160 000 acres of rich bottom land for farming and release about 500 million board feet of lumber hitherto so inaccessible as to prevent cutting.

PWA will make a loan and grant of $37,500 000 to the South Carolina Public Service Authority a state agency authorized to construct and operate the project. An allowance of $16,875,000 is made under the work relief bill for 45 per cent grants to projects undertaken by public bodies. The balance $20 625 000 will be a loan to be paid from revenues from power sales for a period of 30 years.

BAND BEGINNERS HEARD AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 27—What can be accomplished with only a few months' instructions on a musical instrument was demonstrated this afternoon at Junior High school assembly when the feature of the program was the appearance of the Beginners Band.

The respective band members had never played on a musical instrument before the last semester of the past school year and rehearsals have been held only two weeks this year. The band is comprised of 38 pieces and is directed by the school music supervisor, Walter VonBrock.

YOUTH, RELIGION DISCUSSED IN GALION

Minister Addresses Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 27—The younger generation and its outlook on religion was discussed in a talk by Rev. R. E. Porter at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pounder Thursday afternoon.

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The study topic for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday night was in charge of Mrs. C. J. Gerather.

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The meeting of the missionary society of Emanuel Reformed church of Windfall northwest of Galion was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Neumann of Galion Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. George Hayden and Mrs. Clarence Myers were welcomed as guests when Mrs. M. L. Hoekstra entertained her club at her home Thursday evening for a 7 o'clock dinner.

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Card club associates and two guests, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Hilbert Rhoades of Mansfield, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schreck of the Hosford road Thursday evening.

CCC SIGNING DELAYED

BUCYRUS, Sept. 27—Postponement of the CCC enrollment scheduled for Oct. 1 was announced today by County Relief Director Robert A. Jentgen, who received an order to that effect from the state office of the federal relief administration Thursday.

TAKEN BY DEATH

GALION Sept. 27—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Reformed church in Delaware for Mrs. Margaret Andrews, 70 a sister of J. P. Young of Perabino avenue, Galion. Mrs. Andrews was a former Galion resident, and attended the Galion public schools.

A new shopping bag of the usual size can be extended to carry large packages.

MRS. STANLEY PEET RICHWOOD HOSTESS

Entertains Bridge Club Week of Town.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 27 — Mrs. Stanley Peet entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home west of Richwood.

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The Richwood Fortnightly Literary club held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Community Park, Prospect.

The annual reunion of the George W. Cowgill family and other descendants of Lafayette Harriman was held Sunday at the Stony Point schoolhouse west of Richwood. Forty-one members were present from Carey, Marion, Marysville, Meeker, Green Camp and Richwood. The reunion will be held next year Sept. 20 at Community park, Prospect.

Sunday School Teacher—"Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James—"Yes'm he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."—(Pathfinder.)

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Nutley Brand
OLEO 2 lbs. 23c

Silverbrook
ROLL BUTTER lb. 25c

Iona Brand
PURE COCOA 2 lb can 17c

Pure Cider
BULK VINEGAR gal. 25c

16% Protein
DAIRY FEED 100 lb sack $1.25
BROWN SUGAR 10 lbs 55c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 lbs. 39c
BULK RICE 2 lbs. 11c

PURE CANE SUGAR 25 lb sack $1.39
WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 23c

Fruits and Vegetables

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. for 19c
Solid White Cauliflower, hd 15c
APPLES Jonathon 10 lbs. 25c
BUSHEL..... 98c
Medium Size Oranges, doz. 23c
Green Beans, lb. 5c
GRAPES FANCY TOKAYS 3 lbs. 19c

In A & P Meat Markets

CHUCK ROAST Tender Young Steer Beef lb. 17c
ROAST English Cut lb. 20c
BEEF For Boiling —Plate Cuts lb. 12½c
LOAF MEAT 3 lbs. 49c
FRANKS lb. 17c
SEA TROUT lb. 6½c
CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE.....2
A. & P. FOOD

GROCERIES
WE DELIVER
RUMFORD Baking Powder
COUPON IN EACH CAN

Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds		25c
Milk, large	3 cans	19c
Tin Cans		49c
Quarts Doz.		10c
New Westbrook Peas can		25c
New Tomatoes 3 cans		25c
Kraut Quart can		10c
Westbrook Pineapple lg can		22c
Pancake Flour 10 lb sack		19c
Apples 8 lbs		25c
Onions 10 lbs		25c
Rinso large		22c

New grapefruit new cocoanuts celery cabbage Idaho baking potatoes green beans cauliflower turnips spinach corn fresh veal pork and beef

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BEEF

Chuck Roast	15c
Arm Swiss Steak	18c

PORK

Steak—Ham Roast	28c
Spare Ribs	18c
Special Cured Bacon, lb	33c
Special Boned tied Rib Roast	20c
Sugar Cured Smoked Calas, small sized	22c
Choice Soft Rib	3 lbs. 35c

BEEF

T Bone Steak	25c
Club Steak	18c

SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS
Spring Wheat
RED TOP FLOUR
5 lbs. 25c
Bar Joe TOMATOES
3 cans for 25c
BANANAS, lb 5c
SWEET POTATOES
10 lbs. for 25c
FRUIT JARS RUBBERS
JAR CAPS SEALING WAX
JELLY GLASSES
CRISCO
per lb. 23c
3 lbs. 65c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 32c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES RICE KRISPIES WHEAT KRISPIES 38c
PACKAGE PER FREE
SWANSON
Pancake Flour 25c
25c

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ARBUCKLE'S
SUGAR 25 lbs. $1.33
Limit One Bag

Maxwell House Coffee, lb	27c
Qt Jar Mustard	13c
Gilt Edge Flour sack	75c
Potatoes, No 1 pk	18c
Bu 69c, $1 10 100 lb bag	
No 2 10c pk, 39c bu, 60c 100 lb bag	
Large Rinso 21 2 for	33c
Noodles lb package	10c
Parish Butter lb	26c
Baby Beef Roast lb	20c

At RIESER'S
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POTATOES
100 lbs. 69c
Bu 43c, Pk 12c
Just dug from sandy soil Not over 100 lbs to a customer One bag to a customer

JUST BUTCHERED
3 Baby Beef and Veal
For Sale Today

10 lb Onions Yellow Globe 19c
LARGE STOCK CELERY 7c
3 lbs. BEANS 14c
BANANAS 5 lbs. 21c
Fancy No 1 Grimes Golden Apples 10 lbs 29c
TIN CANS doz. 47c
NEW PRUNES, 3 lbs 21c

SILVER DUST
2 Packages
29c
DISH TOWEL FREE

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking . . .
I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

SAYS MRS. OWEN H. FLEMING, OF 1235 JUDSON AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.

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AND LOOK! Inside there's a special self leveler—as convenient as can be!
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

And here's one of Mrs. Fleming's favorite Calumet recipes—for...

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE (2 cakes)

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8 inch layer cans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Spread Fudge Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. (All measurements are level.)

Calumet goes farther! Only one level teaspoonful to each cup of sifted flour

"NO NEED FOR any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain. What's the sense of putting up with anything but perfect cakes Calumet cakes?"

Why does Calumet give such astonishing baking luck? Why is it different from other baking powders?

It's because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

Calumet's double action is so perfectly *balanced and controlled* that it produces perfect leavening. And it's a perfection that you can always count on.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25c. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime with Calumet—the Double Acting Baking Powder.

THE CASE OF MARIAN
SHE WAS NERVOUS, RESTLESS, AND 10 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT
(BASED ON EXPERIENCE REPORTED BY MRS. G. J. GALLA, JR., OF MONTVILLE, N. J.)

MIDNIGHT
BOO-HOO MAMA I'M AFRAID!
BUT HONEY NOTHING'S GOING TO HURT YOU YOU MUSTN'T BE SO NERVOUS
HALF AN HOUR LATER
I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT HER SHE'S SO NERVOUS SHE CAN'T SLEEP CAN'T EAT AND SHE'S SO MUCH UNDERWEIGHT!
NEXT DAY --- A LUCKY ACCIDENT
WHY, WHAT'S THIS?
What To Do For The Nervous Child
OVALTINE
WELL I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO TRY IT TODAY.
Ovaltine is a delicious pure food concentrate first created in Switzerland (now made over here)—and approved by thousands of physicians. Abroad it has gained world wide recognition and is particularly noted for the remarkable increase in appetite, weight and nerve poise which so frequently occur when it is added to the daily diet.
THAT AFTERNOON
GEE MAMA THIS IS EVEN BETTER THAN A CHOCOLATE SODA! WHAT IS IT?
IT'S OVALTINE TO HELP HIGH STRUNG LITTLE GIRLS WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT LIKE YOU --- SO YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT.
A WEEK LATER
LOOK AT THIS GEORGE! SHE'S GAINED A WHOLE POUND ALREADY!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!

And Now . . . Read What Marian's Mother Wrote:—

"My daughter Marian was a very restless, nervous child—about 10 pounds underweight. She'd wake up 4 or 5 times during the night and cry for no reason at all. One day I read about Ovaltine and thought I would give it a trial. The very first week I noticed an improvement in her appetite. And now she eats everything, even vegetables. She has gained about 10 pounds in weight, is much more composed and never sleeps restlessly which is a blessing to us and to her as we get our full night's sleep too."

Ovaltine is a delicious pure food concentrate first created in Switzerland (now made over here)—and approved by thousands of physicians. Abroad it has gained world wide recognition and is particularly noted for the remarkable increase in appetite, weight and nerve poise which so frequently occur when it is added to the daily diet.

Recent scientific tests, conducted with 46 school children in New York, showed a decrease in nervousness, in some cases of 50% in 2 weeks when Ovaltine was given. And in one case nervousness so upset [illegible]

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO W. R. KANNEL, 51

Steam Shovel Company Employe Dies After Illness of Six Days.

William Raymond Kannel, 51, of 229 Fies avenue, emery grinder at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for the last 15 years, died of pleuro-pneumonia last night at 7 at the City hospital. He was ill six days.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lula Carey Kannel, 10 children, Mrs. Arthur Kale of Bellefontaine, Mrs. William Kenyon of Nye street, LeRoy of South State street, Clare and Gwendolyn of Agosta, and Charles, Arlis, Hester, Billy and Dolores at home, and two brothers, Emmett of Akron and Lovell of Mecker.

Mr. Kannel was born May 5, 1884, at Mecker to Joseph Kannel, a native of Illinois and Orzetta Sprague Kannel, a native of Ohio. He was married in Marion in 1905.

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of the Trinity Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Mecker cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Vest Salesman Shoots Himself for Last Time

By United Press

TOLEDO, O.—E. E. Richardson of Waterville has finally quit shooting himself and has gone so far as to deny others the privilege.

For years a police equipment salesman familiar to county commissioners and city officials about Ohio, Richardson took to demonstrating his bullet-proof vests five years ago when he decided that if his companion in the business could "take it" he could too.

It was the insurance company which decided the job was too perilous, with "Doc" being shot about twice a month. Added to that was an experience with a competitor's vest when someone thought he was passing off a fake to contrast with his own product.

"Well," said Doc, "that was the worst beating I ever took from a bullet. It burned and stung my whole left side. Maybe you don't think it was a relief when I prodded around in the vest and found the bullet, flattened out thin as a dime."

So he quit standing up before the revolvers of county commissioners or pulling the trigger himself when others didn't have the nerve.

Debt-Collector—"Shall I call tomorrow?"

Young Lawyer—"Twice, if convenient! I have an idea that folks think you are a client." —(Answers.)

Teacher—"Tommy, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks what would he have?"

Tommy—"A radio, a new suit and a set of furniture."—(Chicago Tribune.)

DEPENDABLE QUALITY-REASONABLE PRICES

CANTALOUPES HEARTS OF GOLD 6 for 25c
TIP TOP MELONS EXTRA LARGE, EACH 10c and 15c
WATERMELONS HOME GROWN, EACH 10-15-20-25c
TOKAY GRAPES CLUSTER BUNCHES 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES GRIMES and JONATHAN 4 lbs. 17c
ONIONS, 10 lb. bag. WHEN PACKED .20c
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES ..... 4 lbs. 14c
HEAD LETTUCE EXTRA LARGE 5c and 2 for 15c
CELERY HEARTS, Bunch 10c, 3 for 25c
GREEN STRINGLESS SNAP BEANS, 2 lbs. ...15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES FINE FOR JUICE 20 for 25c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 3 cans 25c, doz. ..98c
C. W. Mayonnaise and Sandwich Spreads, large 25c
SILVER DUST TOWEL FREE 2 packages 29c
SHORTENING LARD SUBSTITUTE 2 lbs. 37c

DELICIA OLEO 3 POUNDS 29c
PLENTY OF FINE LARGE OYSTERS Pt. 25c

Cranberries, qt. 15c; Cauliflower, 20c and 25c; Telephone Peas, 2 lbs. 25c; Florida Grapefruit, 3 for 17c; Peaches, fine for table, 6 lbs. 25c; Crabapples, lb. 5c; Pickling Onions, 2 lbs. 15c; Prune Plums, qt. basket 10c; Kellogg's Special 33c.

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A product of General Foods

Sew-U-Wel MARKETS

SWEET POTATOES
Extra Fine Quality
10 lbs. 25c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES 13c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ...32c
BANANAS, lb. 5c

SUN BRITE CLEANSER
The all around household Cleanser—
3 for 14c

BAR JOE TOMATOES
No. 2 Size Can of Extra Quality Bar Joe Tomatoes
3 for 25c

RED TOP FLOUR
Full Spring Wheat — 5 lb. Sack
25c
JELLO — 2 for 15c

BINCO HOMINY
2½ Size Can
9c

Fruit Jars
Jar Rubbers
Sealing Wax
Jellie Glasses

KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS
11c

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Famous Crackers, Cookies and Fancy Cakes Always Fresh at our Stores — Ask For Lakeside

BUTTER, lb. 30c

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Known for Quality
Sugardale Bologna, lb...22c
Boneless Beef Roll, lb. 40c

EVERY fibre is treated with BORIC ACID
"IT'S BORATED"
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Good Luck 2 lbs. for 43c

Southern Style Cocoanut ...15c

BINCO Sliced Pineapple Binco 1½ 25c

CRISCO
Use Crisco for Safety —
1 lb. 23c
3 lbs. 65c

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For whiter, cleaner, fresher looking clothes sprinkle Climalene in your wash water. It cuts grease, dirt and grime from clothes instantly. It saves ½ your soap...real economy.

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Three home owned and home operated stores. For thirty years we have been giving you a square deal. Our warehouse is full of bargains that we bought at real savings—we bought this merchandise with just one thought in mind—to save you two or three dollars every week on your grocery budget. Come in and see us—deal with us for two weeks and notice the difference.

Our Trucks Cover Marion Four Times A Day
At No Extra Cost For A Reasonably Fair Purchase
Service to your door every day, rain or shine, and at less than cash and carry store prices. Think it over.

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South Store—676 South Prospect. Phone 4160
Annex—672 East Center
Coal Yard—2528 Farm—82463

BANANAS, Golden ripe, lb. 5c

Potatoes
All Graded No. 1
17c peck

ONIONS — Yellow or White, 10 lb. mesh bag 17c

Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee
lb. 22c

1c SALE
One 20c package Octagon Soap Chips.. 1c
One 20c package Octagon Soap Chips 20c
40c Value for..21c
8 Valuable Coupons in each package

SILVER DUST
2 packages and 1 fine Dish Towel
27c

Kitchen Klenzer
2 Cans
9c

P. & G. SOAP
Won't Get Hard
6 Giant Bars
25c

SOUP BEANS
Michigan Hand Picked
5 lbs. 19c

Armour's Milk, 3 Tall Cans 19c

Saccharin 1 full dram.. 7c

Old Witch Blueing
10 oz. BOTTLE
8c

TIN CANS
dozen
49c

ASTER AMMONIA
10 oz. BOTTLE
9c

Our Bakery From Oven To You
BREAD—100% Pure Milk Bread.
It can't be made any better 7c

COOKIES
Hundreds of Them.
1c Each

CINNAMON ROLLS
Just Enough Cinnamon. Plenty Good Icing
2 Dozen 25c

PAN ROLLS 7c
PECAN ROLLS 18c

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BABY BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON
ALL KINDS LUNCH MEATS

VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Armour's Best
2 lbs. 31c

FRESH OYSTERS
Pint
27c

SWISS STEAK
22c lb.
STEAKS
Round—Sirloin—Club
22c to 35c
CALA HAMS
22c lb.

CIRCLE STEAKS
4c Each
CUBE STEAKS
Cut on our cube steak machine—they are deliciously tender.
lb. 29c

See some of our prize Baby Beef Cooked at the Star Cooking School next week.

TO Celebrate OUR 30TH BIRTHDA

Binco and Bar-Joe LABELS WILL BE REDEEMED FOR CASH

25c PER 100 LABELS WILL BE PAID FOR ALL TURNED IN. EASY TO RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION BY THIS OFFER.

START SAVING LABELS Today

The Independent Retail Grocers Are Featuring This Week

BINCO HOMINY No. 2½ Can 9c
BINCO PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can—Sliced .....

The BINDLEY GROCERY C

BUEHLER BROTHERS Inc. OPEN 6 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. BUEHLER BRO

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY ALL DAY AT BUEHLER'S

ROAST EXTRA FRESH BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT per lb. 15
BUEHLER'S RING BOLOGNA, lb. .....
SWIFT'S FRESH PORK BRAINS .....
NATIVE VEAL CHOPS, lb. .....

JEWEL COMPOUND 2 lbs. 27c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb.

TOMATOES, 3 cans 25c
HOMINY, 3 cans 14c
PEAS, 2 cans 17c
NOODLES, 1 lb. pkg. 19c
MUSTARD, large 9c
HORSERADISH 9c

MILD CREAM CHEESE lb. 1

ROUND BONE ARM SWISS ROAST lb. 17c

Veal Loin Steak, lb...25c
Veal Rib Chops, lb...25c
Veal Stew, lb. 13c
Veal Shank, lb. 11c
Veal Round Steak, lb. 29c
Brisket Boil, lb. 10c
Veal Hearts, lb. 15c
Soft Ribs Beef, lb....12c
Beef Hearts, lb. 14c
Milk, 5 cans 29c

NATIVE VEA ROAST lb. 17c

CHOICE T-BONE STEAK Young Beef Lb. 27c

6 to 9:30 A. M. FRESH BREAD 2 for 7c

BEST LEAN PORK STEAK lb. 23c

Fresh Ground STEAK, lb. ... 17c
SPARE RIBS, lb. ...15c
Limburger Cheese lb. 23c
PORK SHANKS, lb. 18c
Smo. HAM BUTTS lb. 24c
CUBE STEAKS, lb.... 28c

100% PURE B HAMBURG, 3 lb
Crackers, 2 lbs.
Fresh Eggs, doz.
Minute Steaks, lb.
Fresh Buns, 2 doz
Cottage Cheese,
Peanut Butter, lb

LEAN BEEF POT ROAST lb. 12c

BUEHLER'S BEST Bacon lb. 33c

Leg-O'-Lamb, lb.
Lamb Stew, lb. ..
Loin or Rib Chops,
Light House Clean 3 for .....
Dry Salt, lb.....
Smoked Blades, lb
Frying Chickens,
Fresh Pigs Feet d
Jowl Bacon, lb.

BONELESS RUMP Roast lb. 21c

GOLMAR NUT OLEO 4 lbs. 45c

Smo. SAUSAGE, lb..25c
Smoked BUTTS, lb...36c
Sliced BOLOGNA, lb. 14c
MINCED HAM, lb. .23c
Small WIENERS, lb. 21c

BUEHLER'S SMOKED PICNIC HAMS lb. 19½c

100% PURE LARD 3 Lbs. 55c

STEAK The Best Center Cut Round Swiss lb. 19

NECK BONES, 3 lbs. 23c
Pickled Pig Feet lb. 13½c
PORK CHOPS, lb...26c
B B FRANKS lb. 16c
PORK LOIN, 2 to 4 lbs. ROAST lb 25c

CHOICE QUALITY SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 18c

DILL PICKLES, each ...
PORK LIVER, lb.
GOOD LUCK OLEO, lb... 18
PURE PORK Sausage

BUEHLER BROTHERS I
119 N. MAIN ST. FOR QUALITY MEATS. PHONE

Fall Season Brings More New Produce To Markets

... new fall produce was be... ered on Marion market ... this week while several ... grown items were bowing ... be replaced by hot house ... tuce.

... orn a shippers led those in ... states sending along new ... ies plenty of grapes, peas ... sels sprouts. The grapes ... seedless—white red and ... Good quality Bartlet pears ... e too And more shipments ... er grapefruit.

... oupe edged into the spot... h shipments of good qual... ing from Arizona—going ... nd the 18 cent mark.

... g to the grape situation ... negrown blue grapes which ... eatiful New homegrown ... also is on the stands And ... shroom seasen opens offi... ... week—they re from the ... e

... and cucumbers are al... ... e and are rapidly being ... with hothouse shipments ... for canning will be avail... ... and her week Market men ... have rece ved large ship... ... of extra fine quality Hale ... hes from Massillon O Good ... ng peaches from the lake ... are going at from 75 cents ... $ 90 a bushel

Another i em attracting house-wives for canning purposes is crab-apples. They re plentiful and of good quality

Foreign produce includes string figs from Italy and fresh bulk dates from Persia The potato situation has cleared up some with shipments of potatoes from Idaho.

Cranberries are rushing the season a bit—arriving here from Massachusetts.

Dealers report shoppers can expect frequent and steady shipments of new fall produce right along now and the ext of much home grown stuff

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr and Mrs R D. Warner and family visited Samuel McAdams and Mrs Naomi Fields at Cable Sunday

T F Maloney and Miss Mary Maloney of Columbus were Sunday visitors of their parents Mr and Mrs J P Maloney

Mr and Mrs Dallas Coleman Day Coleman and Mr and Mrs. George Worline visited Mr and Mrs Art Denzer near Delaware Sunday

Mrs R E. Gardner and Mrs Max Hinkle visited Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs F J Riley

Mr and Mrs Homer Smith and family were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Scott Scotborne at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shoemaker of Dayton and Mrs. Albert Ingle of Kitchner, Ontario were Sunday visitors at the W M. Shoemaker home

D J Babson and Will Williams of Wellington were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Pfaff

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chet Hall were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Pendleton and family of Mansfield, Mr and Mrs Claude Hall and children of Marion and Mr and Mrs. Oliver Twigg of near Ashley

Mrs. Clara Wilkinson and Mrs. Pearl Showalter of Cardington were Monday afternoon visitors at the I. T Wilcox home.

Mr and Mrs. Clint Shoemaker and Mr and Mrs. Charles Olds visited Mrs. Frances McCurdy and Mrs. Allie Cheney at their home near Richwood Sunday

Mr and Mrs C F Viers and Elfy Viers of Lewis Center were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Ida Viers.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Riley were Sunday visitors of Miss Jennie Sherwood and Frank Sherwood at Marysville

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. C R. Hoffmire were Mr and Mrs George Frew of Cardington Mr and Mrs Dan Foust Mr and Mrs Richard Foust and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Strauch of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Edgar Carter Miss Betty Carter of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Leo Carter of Cardington were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bert Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stiffler and family of Columbus were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beasley.

Ray Harter of Miami, Fla., and Miss Merle Lea of Cleveland were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Dunlap.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Morton of Galion were week-end guests of their son-in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Davis and Miss Thelma Davis of near Delaware were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr and Mrs O C. McCurdy, Mr and Mrs. Howard McCurdy of Marion and Mr and Mrs. Charles Westbrook of Granville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. H T Westbrook

Mr and Mrs. Walter Monnett and daughters of Columbus were Sunday afternoon and evening dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs W G McCurdy

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY — Mr and Mrs Leonard Cox and daughters Edith and Sara spent Sunday at the Frank Martino home at Richwood

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Butler and son, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robt Cushman at Newark Mrs. Orva Butler and son, Bruce accompanied them home, after a few days visit at the Cushman home

Mrs. Alton Wolfe and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Tonawanda, N Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traber.

Mrs. Clyde Schertzer, spent Friday at the Guy Dills home in Ridgeway

Mrs. Edwin Clapsaddle and Mrs S. B. Schertzer returned to their homes, here, Sunday morning after an extended visit with relatives in California

Mrs. E. D Hunt and daughter Melba, left Sunday for a visit in Dayton, with Mr and Mrs. Chris Longberry.

Mrs. R F Stephenson spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. F S. Kiser of Troy

Ross Hathaway, Mrs Mary Thurman, Mrs. Lewis Wagner and daughter Mary Margaret were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Clingerman, in Bellefontaine

Mrs. Ross Marmon and daughter Mildred were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruth McCullough of Marion.

Miss Ferne Struble of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Carl Struble.

Mrs. Miriam Butler and son Danny, were guests of Mr and Mrs. V. W Cahill at Tiro Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Emerson Grappy and family were guests at the Forest Troyer home, in Bellefontaine Sunday).

Mr and Mrs. Milton Langhrey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAllister, near Byhalia.

Mrs. Jennie Frye, of Toledo is a guest at the Chas W Mollett home

Miss Laverne Sewell of Delaware spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs. Lewis Sewell.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Pemberton, are guests at the W M. Burcker home.

Mr and Mrs. H B. Lingo and daughters, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lingo, at Huxley

265 1 teaspoon FREE

COOPER'S GROCERY

PHONE 2000 Delivery

Potatoes, No 1 Bushel ... 35c

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Weather Joins Side of Cubs in Fight With Cardina

RAIN THREATENS TO CLINCH PENNANT FOR FAST-MOVING CUBS

Washout of Games Would Give Flag to Grimm, Deans on Slab Today

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Sept 27—The Gas House Gang of St Louis swarmed across the tracks for their last ditch fight today

Led by their almost unbeatable Dizzy Dean just spoiling for his 29th winning scrap of the season the Cardinals looked hopelessly beaten in their final struggle to halt the merry mad pennant parade of the 19 in a row Chicago Cubs who had two chances to march into the world series in a doubleheader starting at 12 45 p m (1 45 Marion time)

Four up and four to go with rain threatening to clinch the pennant by washing out one or two of the remaining games the Cubs seemingly had nothing to worry about except the awaiting Detroit Tigers in the World Series opener next week

Lee and Root Today

General Bill Lee a six foot three right hander who has won 19 and lost six for the best winning percentage of the National League this season was Manager Charlie Grimm s mound choice for the first game of the twin bill with the surprising gray beard of the Bruins Charlie Root refreshed and ready to pitch the second win or lose

Grimm expected Paul Dean to hurl the second for the Cardinals in case they beat Lee despite the statement of Manager Frankie Frisch that Mike Ryba a versatile farm hand from Columbus probably would do the casting

An all days rain washed out the second game of the deciding five game series yesterday forcing the doubleheader Should it rain today — possibly showers was the forecast—it would be necessary to play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday

Any interruption by the elements thereafter would be just too bad for the Cardinals as rules forbid three games in one day and the season ends Sunday regardless of the number of contests left on the schedule except in the case of a tie To tie the Cards must play and win all four remaining games

Dizzy was sure he could snap the spectacular winning streak of the Cubs but he had a tough assignment Even the hard boiled Cardinals were convinced the Cubs

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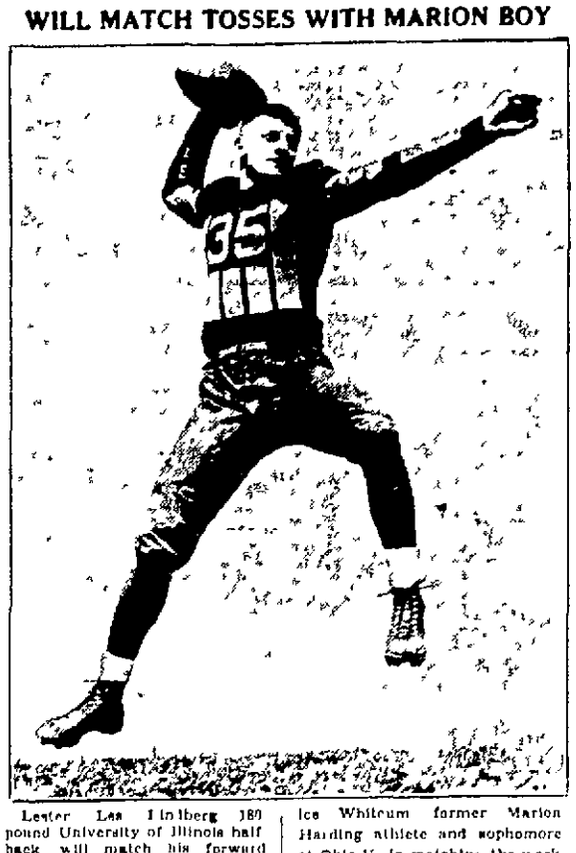
WILL MATCH TOSSES WITH MARION BOY



Lester Les Lindberg 180 pound University of Illinois halfback will match his forward pass throwing ability tomorrow with a Marion athlete when the Illini play Ohio university Coach Don Peden an alumnus of Illinois expects to use Maurice Whitcum former Marion Harding athlete and sophomore at Ohio U in matching the work of Lindberg Both teams will send triple threat backfields into action with Lindberg watched above all others

Former World's Champ On Gala Program Monday

George Nichols and Joe Woods To Fight 10 Rounds, Two Mat Matches Also Featured

One of the outstanding sports spectacles in Marion s history is promised fans Monday night at the Steam Shovel gymnasium when a 10 round fight featuring a former world s champion and two 90-minute wrestling matches are staged in a gala program

George Nichols former holder of the light heavyweight crown is scheduled to travel over the 10 round route with Smoky Joe Woods of California in a match which is expected to go a long way in the comeback attempts of two top notch fighters

Nichols a native of Sandusky O and now a resident of Buffalo N Y has taken six fights since hitting the comeback trail while Woods had added one knockout victory to his long string Nichols who won the Chicago tournament to take the title defeated Dave Maier who in turn defeated Baxter Chalmers a winner over the present champion Maier won 1? rounds out of 10 from Maxie Rosenbloom in Milwaukee previous to the tournament

The Buffalo fighter holds a decision over Billy Jones Chuck Burns and Charlie Belanger heavyweight champ of Canada He has kayoed Roxy Rashell in four rounds Martin Levendowski who holds a win over the present champion and recently decisioned Torso who just previously had decisioned Delaney

Woods claims knockouts over Nate Brown the boy who gave Joe Louis considerable trouble Charley Reizlaff named among the new cannon foldot for Joe Louis and Dave McColkendale former South African champion Nichols has 48 knockouts in 80 odd fights while Woods has kayoed 52 in 80 some contests

Newcomers will be featured in the wrestling matches although an old favorite will return to the Marion mat after an absence of several months The popular Bobby Wagner of New Hampshire is scheduled to oppose Roy Allen of Alabama

A 20 minute opener will open the program at 8 30 o clock One official will handle the wrestling program and a licensed N B A referee will officiate at the fight A capacity crowd is anticipated for the Red Letter program

The second hour and a half wrestling match will bring together Gill LaCrosse of Boston and Marshall Carter of Missouri Both matches will be over the two falls to win route LaCrosse and Allen are newcomers to the Marion mat while Carter has appeared here but once

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Chicago at St Louis Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Cincinnati New York at Boston American League—St Louis at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

JOE CLEVENGER of BROOKLYN CHAMPIONS—Drove in two runs each in 4 to 2 victory over Senators

REDMEN FREE FOR GAME

BUCYRUS Sept 27—Bucyrus Redmen spent their practice periods during the past week in dummy scrimmage preparatory to meeting Tiffin Columbian Saturday at the Columbian High school field at Tiffin in the first day game of the season

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Greenland's Ability To "Take It" Wins Applause, Chocolate Kid Decisions Bezenah.

Bobby Greenland s dogged efforts to stay with Jerry Whitford for more than four rounds of severe punishment provided fans with a thrilling feature on last night s boxing show at the Steam Shovel gymnasium

Rallying from one of the heaviest jolts landed for sometime in the Steam Shovel gym ring the Marion fighter punched clinched and battled to keep himself from a knockout at the hands of the Cincinnati 160-pounder Six times Greenland got up from the canvas after long counts to carry on the fight

Although unmercifully pounded by his foeman Greenland s Irish just wouldn t let him stay down for the count Twice the bell saved him from that possible finish but three times the Marion battler came back with pain and weariness written on every line of his face to carry on the fight for its full length

After having Whitford in a bad way in the opening round pounding him with lefts until he went down for a count of two Greenland started to coast in the second opened himself up for a terrific left which sent him face down in Whitford s corner Bobby came up at the count of eight and spent the remaining distance in a heroic effort to escape a knockout blow

Greenland chose to slug with the Cincinnati boy and the two pounded away heavily for two rounds before Greenland s stamina broke down The Marion boy refused to take his time until the last two rounds and then clinched and dogged his way to end of the six round match

Twice in the last round Bobby took counts of nine before rising Whitford bore in each time with left and right hooks but just couldn t put across the sleeper The Cincinnati boy in his excitement for the kill hit Greenland twice while he was down bringing forth a warning from Referee Bolton and objections from the crowd

Although the Greenland Whitford bout stole the show for action fighting and thrills the Chocolate Kid and Elmer Bezenah staged a good boxing exhibition in the eight round final event Bezenah 150-pound Cincinnati fighter weakened in the last two rounds to lose a decision to the Columbus Negro

Showing all the tricks of the game the Chocolate Kid or Carl Turner as he is known to his friends coasted along content with piling up points Bezenah more than met him on even terms in the first five rounds but felt the effects of body blows in the last three

Clever guarding kept the Cincinnatian out of trouble while his long left jabs found their mark often Gilmore had Sammy in a bad spot near the end of the four round go but could not get an opening

Although outweighed 24 pounds Steve Barcic clever Bucyrus battler bore in with left and right jabs at close range to decision Pat Lyle of Columbus in four rounds Martie Blue stuby young Marion boy fought Bob Rhoads of Columbus to a draw in the last four round event Martie waded into his taller opponent with all he had in left and rights while the Columbus fighter chose to slug and poke from a distance Blue took the worst of the slugging near the end but his early showing had given him enough points to gain a draw

BIG TEN, NOTRE DAME ELEVENS READY FOR OPENING GRID GAMES

Maurie Whitcum Expected To Start Against Illinois Team

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 27—What if anything five additional days of practice has done for Big Ten and Notre Dame football will be demonstrated tomorrow

Chicago the only eleven in the league making its debut away from home was off to Lincoln Neb primed to give Nebraska Cornhuskers a battle The other five on this weeks list of openers had finished preparation apparently with satisfactory results The Maroons handicapped by lack of numbers had not engaged in the most vigorous sort of preparation but were in excellent shape due to the extra five days created by moving the opening of practice from Sept 16 to Sept 10

Only at Iowa was there bad news At the last minute Coach Ossie Solemn had to shift his lineup for the Bradley college game due to the ineligibility of two first string ends Frankie Jakoubek and Gene Liggett Steve Toth was moved from the second team to quarter back on the Northwestern varsity yesterday

Minnesota gained full strength for the opening test against North Dakota State when El Widseth giant tackle became eligible and played through the final drill at top speed

At Wisconsin which gets under way against South Dakota State Dr C W Spears did some more experimenting Illinois had no troublesome injuries and apparently was ready to go at top speed against Ohio university

Notre Dames regulars after looking bad on defense all week found themselves yesterday and had no trouble in hailing Kansas plays

Ohio States first eleven slipped a little in a regulation game with the reserves permitting the latter a touchdown while piling up 20 points Coach Harry Kipke let the Michigan squad off with a light drill while Purdue was given a long scrimmage in the rain

Indiana was driven indoors by rain putting in a brisk drill on Coach Bo McMillins five man backfield formation

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Bobcats Depart For Zuppke's Stronghold

Special to The Star

ATHENS O Sept 27 — For the third time in as many years Ohio university will open the schedule of a Big Ten school when the Bobcats have their first gridiron clash with the University of Illinois Ohio s squad left last night for the game

With Ohio University football

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The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
Chicago	89	52	.653
St Louis	84	58	.592
New York	79	60	.568
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532
Cincinnati	67	74	.475
Brooklyn	66	75	.468
Philadelphia	61	77	.442
Boston	58	117	.440

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	92	53	.634
New York	87	59	.596
Cleveland	79	70	.530
Boston	77	74	.509
Chicago	71	77	.480
Washington	68	84	.447
St Louis	64	84	.432
Philadelphia	56	90	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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HEIDELBERG IS READY FOR BISHOP BATTLE

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Special to The Star

TIFFIN O Sept 27—Heidelberg s Student Princes open the football season Saturday afternoon against their old rivals the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware Coach Tuttle has been working hard with the squad for the past two weeks in an effort to whip them into shape for the initial battle

The Student Prince mentor is still undecided about certain starting players but no doubt Seele of Bucyrus and Hostler of Tiffin two veterans ends will get the nod at the flanks with Schmidt of Cleveland Martin of Tiffin and Witner of Akron ready for relief duty At the tackles the Heidelberg mentors have been experiencing plenty of grief and the positions are still wide open

Plenty of material is available at the guards but the Student Prince mentor no doubt will start Lindsay of Tiffin and Honey of Youngstown Fast in Saturday s game In reserve Brouse of Sycamore Brown of Bucyrus and Trogler of Denison will be ready to take over the guard duties

In the backfield the Heidelberg coaches have been confronted with the problem of finding sufficient weight together with speed deception and power The heaviest possible secondary which the Princes can place on the field averages only 155 pounds The starting roster will be picked from Welter Wade Nye and Freece all of Tiffin Krohe of Lakeside Hatter of Akron Otto of Marysville Vornholt of New Bremen Baku of Cleveland and Hufford of Sycamore

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DERRINGER SCORES COMEBACK

When big Paul Derringer was chosen by Frank Frisch as one of the members of the National League all star team last month it was a notable climax to one of those Cinderella comebacks

Derringer who has won 20 games for the Cincinnati Reds this year was the pitching goat of the 1933 season when he achieved the doubtful distinction of losing more games than any other hurler in recent years Poor Paul dropped 27 decisions during that ill starred campaign and he dropped 19 of them by one run Derringer has scored more victories than any Red pitcher since 1928

Speed and Aerial Attack To Be Big Nebraska Asset

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN Neb Sept 27—A diversified running offense with plenty of speed and supplemented by a sparkling aerial attack will be the principal asset of the 1935 University of Nebraska football team if Coach D X Bible perfects his plans

Despite the greater stress on the aerial game this year Bible is content to base the Cornhuskers play on a sound running attack He hastened to explain however he was emphasizing speed and preparing a set of passes for use as a deceptive measure

After all the diminutive coach explained forward passes are good only when you have a good passer and a dry field We will attempt to be prepared for all occasions Our passing will feature blocking protection of the passer and the ball and most of all an attempt to complete the toss

Forward passing is a definite part of a teams offense and must be prepared for defensively But it can t be used when you re in the hole Then you ve got to have something else When it fails and you lose a down that isn t bad When you lose the ball trying it that s serious

Bible said Nebraska s ends this year were as good as the Cornhuskers have had in his six years here He has four of them who are outstanding He has a wealth of good backs including good punters and passers

But the line between the ends and reserves for those positions are his worry Another thing that fur rows his brown is the schedule which includes besides games with the other big conference teams contests with Chicago university Minnesota Oregon State College and Pittsburgh.

As he said one day at the beginning of he practice season

You look at this fine bunch of boys and you smile You look at the schedule and you frown Chicago is to play here Saturday

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lucette Young Rightmire 156 Sioux City Ia stopped Lenny Cohen 154 Chicago (9) Art Sykes 186 Elmira N Y knocked out Earl Yo old 159 Minneapolis (?) Mike Aron 161 Duluth Minn stopped Joe Richards 147 Chicago (4)

ST LOUIS—Frankie Wallace 136 Cleveland outpointed Bobby Lacho 136 Mexico (10)

TACOMA Wash—Jack Gibbons 103 St Paul Minn outpointed Sonny Boston 124 Victoria B C (10) Willie Walker 14 Chicago and Mickey Brent 148 Seattle drew

AMERICA TURN TO FIRST BIG C GRID GAMES O

Major Contests Sch All Sections of t States.

By The Associated

NEW YORK Sept. 2 barnes—and the Knute collegiate football form cornerstone of a new ing campaign this week

Already touched off b games last week the se in full swing tonight an even though many of traditional powers dela augurals for another w

The ever increasing lateral pass encouraged most of some of the cessive penalties that development, has brou wide open game with results at the box offic

The depression given ing, a year ago should retreat this season No the country holds a n football talent, and the crease in intersectional made two customers only one grew before

In the midwest and competition should be in such contests as tho Notre Dame and Kansa and Chicago Oklahom rado university Rice a State and Duke and So fornia

In the east Duquesne fight with Kansas Sta

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AMERICA TURNS EYES TO FIRST BIG COLLEGE GRID GAMES OF 1935

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champions of the Big Six last year, should be the high spot, although Navy, beaten only by Pittsburgh a year ago, expects no romp with William and Mary.

Such eastern stalwarts as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Cornell and Dartmouth are booked against rivals that no paper do not threaten. That goes, too, for Minnesota's 1934 powerhouse, and the Gophers' Big Ten rivals, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Southern California, matched with Montana and Washington, tackling Idaho, get the Pacific Coast conference race under way early.

Pre-season calculations point to a wide open tussle for the mythical national crown to which most experts believed Minnesota's undefeated steam-roller was entitled last year.

In the east, Pitt, Colgate, Fordham, Temple, Princeton, Pennsylvania and possibly Holy Cross look especially formidable. Army Navy, Columbia, Yale and Syracuse should be pushovers for none.

Midwestern critics hail Ohio State as potentially the strongest in the Big Ten, if not in the country, but the Buckeyes may have trouble aplenty capturing the crown at the expense of Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue.

RAIN THREATENS TO CLINCH PENNANT FOR FAST-MOVING CUBS

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weren't mercly a "Grimm Fairy Tale" but budding champions with plenty of class.

Makes Series Plans

Manager Grimm, no longer the "Good Time Charlie" of his 1932 managerial days, intends to drive his players on right up and through the World Series. Grimm plans to leave for Chicago Sunday night, allow his men a day's rest there on Monday and leave that night for Detroit.

His opening lineup there will be the same that has won 19 in succession with Warneke doing the throwing and Hartnett receiving. Charles "Chuck" Klein, a bench warmer who has hit 20 home runs this year, will do whatever pinch hitting is necessary. And Chuck is anxious to get to Detroit.

"Wrigley field is probably the worst park in baseball for me to hit," says Klein. "I'll be glad to get to Detroit."

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 27—Sizeable quantities of a number of lines of domestic wools were moving at firm prices. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood territory wool brought 75@78 cents scoured basis, while strictly combing 56s, ½ blood sold at 66@68 cents. Original bag lines of bulk short French combing and clothing 64s and finer territory wool were moved in good volume at 71@72 cents scoured basis. Sizeable lines of similar staple 64s and finer fleeces brought around 69@72 cents.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 116.10; 3¾s, 43@46, 104.10; 4s, 44@54, 106.28; 3¼s, 41@47, 101.6; 3¼s, 41, 100.26; 3¼s, 46, 102.10; 3s, 46@49, 100.2; 3s, 51, 102.11; 2¾s, 56@60, 98.22.

Fed. farm mortg. 4¼s, 42, 99.11; fed. farm mortg. 3¼s, 47, 99.6; Home Owners' Loan 3s, 44, 100.6; Home Owners' Loan 2½s, 39@49, 95.26.

STOCKS MOVE IN DULL PATHS

Specialties Hold Bullish Play in Indifferent Market Trading.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — Specialties held the bullish play in today's stock market while most of the leaders backed and filled indifferently.

Dullness was the rule during the greater part of the session as the European situation was watched closely along with domestic trade developments. Wheat rallied at Chicago, but corn backed up under profit taking. Corn moved narrowly. Bonds were rather steady. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

Shares of Coca-Cola and Greyhound Corp. got up about 2 points each and Philip Morris spurted 3. Gainers of fractions to around a point included McKesson & Robbins, Shattuck, American Woolen preferred, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, International Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Chrysler, Lorillard, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B and Montgomery Ward. Among losers up to a point or so were Pullman, Canada Dry, U. S. Steel, Continental Can, American Can and U. S. Smelting. The majority of the rails and utilities held to a restricted range.

Canada Dry, which at one time was one of the liveliest of the so-called liquor stocks, fell to a new year's low following yesterday's action of the company's directors in omitting the quarterly dividend.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—market 15c lower; 200-250 lbs., 11.35; 180-200, 11.20; 160-180, 10.75@11; 140-160, 9.50@10.25; pigs, 8.50@9.25; roughs 8.50@10; stags 7@8.50.

Good calves, 9.50@10.

Sheep, lambs 9.25@9.75; few 8.50; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 5@5.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Hogs, 3,000, including 1,200 direct, uneven, 10 to 25 lower than Thursday's average; top 11.65; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., 11.35@60; few 140-175 lbs., 11.00@25; bulk desirable packing sows 9.50@10.25.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 500; steers and yearlings scarce; mostly steady; few loads good offerings held around 11.50 not getting action, early sales 10.75 downward; heifers still rather slow, about steady; all cows fairly active, steady to strong; slightly higher in instances; bulls weak and vealers fully steady; few selected vealers 10.00 and 10.50, stockers and feeders barely steady but week's supply fairly well cleaned up.

Sheep, 6,000; fairly active; mostly steady on all classes; five cars good to choice around 74 lb. range lambs 9.50 with 25 per cent out; bulk native 9.25 down; native ewes 2.75@4.00; choice lightweight feeding lambs 9.25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27—Hogs, 1,000; 160-220 lbs., 5 to 15 cents lower at 12.00@10; early bulk 12.00; top load 12.10 for one deck; other weights nominally steady; 250 lb. average 11.75; 300 lbs., 11.25; 100-110 lbs., 10.50@11.00; good sows 10.00@25.

Cattle, 150, quoted steady, no dry fed steers here; grass steers for week 9.25 down; good grass heifers 6.75@7.75; cows and bulls 6.00 down; calves 50, steady; vealers 10.50@11.00.

Sheep, 500; lambs 10 cents lower; bulk better Kinds 9.50@75; medium grades 8.75; throwouts 7.75 down; aged wethers 6.00 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27—Cattle, 125, slow, steady; steers, 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.50; 900-1200 lbs., good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; common 6.00@7.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50; bologna 5.00@6.00.

Calves, 150, steady; prime veals 10.50@11.50; choice veals 9.00@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 800, slow, steady; choice lambs 9.00@9.15; medium to good 8.00@9.00; culls to common 6.00@7.50; prime wether sheep 3.50@4.50; choice ewes 3.00@4.00; medium to good 1.50@2.50.

Hogs, 400, steady to 10c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.75@11.25; mediums 220-250 lbs., 11.15; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 11.75; yorkers 160-180 lbs., 11.75; pigs 100-140 lbs., 10.50@11.00; roughs 10.00@10.25; stags, 7.50@8.00.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Stocks, bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks 1,123,770; bonds, 8,458,000.

ELEVENS READY FOR OPENING GRID GAMES

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rating inclined to be a bit below par this fall there is little hope for an upset over the Illini such as the Bobcats have pulled on Navy and Indiana in the past. However no team coached by Don Peden goes on the field looking for defeat so Zuppke will find his proteges in for anything but a push over.

Though Peden has enough men back from last year's team to start practically the same lineup that ended last season there is likely to be little resemblance between the '34 and '35 teams. During the past two weeks of practice, sophomores on this year's Bobcat squad have been pushing the veterans at a furious pace to maintain their positions.

In addition to Whitman of Manlon, and Jurkovic of Canton, there are several other sophomores who may bustle starting posts for the battle with Purdue's ahl conch Piccolo. In the center of the line Bill Hennegan of Champaign is pushing Ed Danowski for the position.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	7¾
Alaska Juneau	15¾
American Can	140½
American Car & Foundry	29¾
American & Foreign Power	6
American Power & Light	6½
American Rolf Mill	26¾
American Smelting & R.	48¾
American Telephone & Tele.	139¾
American Tobacco B.	102
Anaconda	20¼
Armour of Illinois	6
Atchison T. & S. F.	67
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Auburn Auto	33½
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾
Baltimore & Ohio	16½
Barnsdale A.	7
Bendix Aviation	21¾
Bethlehem Steel	35
Blaw-Knox	13
Borden	24
Canadian Pacific	9¾
Case (J. I.)	76¾
Caterpillar Tractor	51¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¼
Chrysler	52¾
City Ice & Fuel	14
Columbia Gas & Electric	11¾
Commercial Solvent	15¼
Congoleum-NA	27
Consolidated Gas	26¾
Consolidated Oil	7¾
Continental Can	86¾
Continental Motor	6¼
Continental Oil Delaware	19¾
Curtiss Wright	3
Dupont De Nemours	127¾
Electric Auto Lite	30¾
Erie Railroad	11¾
General Electric	31¾
General Foods	33¾
General Motors	45¾
Gillette Safety Razor	16¾
Gold Dust	16¾
Goodrich	8¾
Goodyear Tire	35¾
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	53¾
Great Western Sugar	25¾
Hudson Motor	12¾
Hupp Motor	6¾
International Harvester	67
International Nickel Canada	34
International Tele. & Tele.	10
Johns Manville	74¾
Kennecott	24¼
Kroger Grocery	25
Libbey-Owens Ford	35¾
Liggett & Myers B.	115¾
Loew's	41¾
Lorillard (P)	15¾
Montgomery Ward	33¾
Nash Motor	15¾
National Biscuit	32
National Dairy Products	14¾
National Distillers	30¼
National Power & Light	9¾
New York Central	24¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	6¾
North American	13¾
Northern Pacific	14¾
Ohio Oil	10¾
Packard Motor	5
Paramount Publix Cll.	11¾
Penney (J. C.)	83¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	27¾
Phillips Petroleum	28¾
Procter-Gamble	46
Public Service N. J.	41
Pullman	34¼
Pure Oil	7¾
Radio	2¾
Radio Pfd. "B"	11
Republic Steel	25¾
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	65
Schenley Distillers	46
Sears Roebuck	83¼
Servel Inc.	11
Shell Union	9¼
Simms Petroleum	6¾
Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Southern Pacific	19
Standard Brands	13¾
Standard Gas & Electric	2¾
Standard Oil California	32¾
Standard Oil Indiana	35¾
Standard Oil N. J.	43¾
Studebaker	5¾
Texas Corp.	15¾
Transamerica	7¾
Union Carbide	87
Unit Aircraft	19
United Biscuit	21¾
United Corp.	4¾
United Drug	14¾
United Gas Imp.	14
U. S. Smelting	101¾
U. S. Steel	45¾
Warner Pictures	7¾
Western Union Telegraph	49¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	65¾
Wentworth	6¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	28¾
Total Sales	1,120,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
Cities Service Common	3¾
Cord Corporation	4¾

881 HEAD OF STOCK OFFERED AT AUCTION

Sheep and Lamb Receipts in Lead With 440 Head.

The Producers Cooperative Commission association yesterday sold 881 head of livestock for $12,238 at the weekly auction at the West Center street stock yards. There were 57 consignors. Sheep and lambs led in receipts with 440 head.

Hog receipts, 341 head—top hogs 11.45; 200-250 lbs., 11.40@11.45; 250-300 lbs., 11.30@11.35; 180-200 lbs., 11.20@11.40; 160-176 lbs., 11@11.25; 140-160 lbs., 10@10.25; pigs, 10 down; roughs 9.50@10.15; stags 7.50@7.85; boars 5@5.50.

Cattle receipts, 60 head—top cattle 7.50; no dry lot cattle on sale; grass steers 5.25@7.40; grass heifers 4.50@7.50; fat cows 4.75@6.25; canners and cutters 3@4.25; bulls 5.10@5.85; milk cows 35@61 a head.

Veal calves, 37 head—top calves 11.25; good to choice 10@11; mediums 8.50@9.50; commons and heavies 8 down.

Sheep and lambs, 440 head—top lambs 9.10; good to choice 8.75@9; medium to good 8.25@8.75; culls and outs 7.25 down; feeding lambs 7.50@8.30; good breeding ewes 3.50@6.25; fat sheep 2.50@3.50; bucks 2.10@3.50; yearlings 5.50 down; buck lambs discounted around $1 cwt.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady; heavy fowls 16@18; medium fowls 16@18; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 11@12; old roosters 8; rock broilers 2½ lbs. up 16@18; colored broilers 16@18; leghorn broilers 1½@2½, 16; 2½ and up, 14.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations: tone weak; current receipts 24; Marion grocers price to farmers 26@28c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Butter, 13,676, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 26@26½; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 24¼@25; firsts (88-89) 23½@24; seconds (86-87) 22½@23; standards (90—centralized carlots) 25. Eggs, 6,600, easy, prices unchanged.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27—Butter; market steady. Creamery extras in tubs, 29½c lb.

Eggs — market steady. Fresh extras, top quality most grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 23c dozen; current receipts 20½c.

Live poultry: colored fowls, heavy, 21c lb.; leghorn fowls 15c; heavy rock springers, 4 lbs., and up, 21@22c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: market steady, heavy fowls 21c lb.; ducks 20c; heavy springers, 21c; leghorn springers, 20c; leghorn fowls 21c lb.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 29½c dozen; U. S. standards large, in cases, 24½c; mixed, U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 24½c.

Potatoes, Ohio $1.85 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes, 1.50@1.75 barrel.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — The position of the treasury Sept. 25, 1935: Receipts $47,606,697.94; expenditures $76,466,218.08; net deficit $28,859,520.14.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow: No. 2 new wheat $1; No. 2 white oats, 25; No. 3 yellow corn, 73.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Grain opening:

Wheat—Sept. 95¾, Dec. 98¾; May 98¾.

Corn—Sept. 82; Dec. 66; May 65¾.

Oats—Dec. 28¾; May 28¾.

Rye—Dec. 49¾; May 52.

Range.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.00	.95¾	.97
Dec.	.99¾	.98	.98¾
May	.99¾	.98¾	.98¾
Corn			
Sept.	.83	.82¾	.82¾
Dec.	.69	.68¾	.68¾
May	.68¾	.67¾	.68
Oats			
Sept.	.29¾	.28¾	.28¾
Dec.	.28¾	.28¾	.28¾
May	.29¾	.29¾	.29¾
Rye			
Sept.			.45
Dec.	.50¾	.48¾	.48¾
May	.52	.51¾	.51¾
Barley			
Sept.			.46
Dec.			.45

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO, Sept. 27—Grain on track (carlot rate basis—nominal):

Wheat, No. 2 red 96¾@97½, No. 3 red 93½@96½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 84@85; No. 3 yellow 83¾@84.

Oats, No. 2 white 32@34; No. 3 white 29¾@33.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat be above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

CORN PRICES DECLINE AND WHEAT FOLLOWS

Frost Damage Believed Heavy Turns Out of Minor Consequence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Tumbles of corn values took the corn market down more than 2 cents at times today, and led to late setbacks of wheat prices.

Unfulfillment of corn crop frost damage suggestions did much to weaken the corn market. Another bearish factor was late reports indicating likelihood of rains in Argentina relieving prolonged drouth.

Corn closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1¼ lower, Dec. 66½@¾, wheat unchanged to ¾ higher, Dec. 98¾@¾, oats ¼@¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 35 cents down.

LIVESTOCK SALE HELD AT GALION

GALION, Sept. 27 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale at the Galion Livestock Sales Co.

Hogs: 175-220 lbs., 11.25@11.45; 220-250 lbs., 11.25@11.40; lights 10.65@11.20; fat sows 9.00@10.40, stags 6.60@7.50; boars 3.50@4.90, sows and pigs 5.

Cattle: steers, 6.00@8.50; heifers 5.00@7.60; fat cows 4.00@6.00; canners 2.50@3.00; bulls 5.00@6.50; milk cows 30@53.

Veal calves: tops 11.00; seconds 11@11.50; medium 10@11; common and heavies 9.00@10; culls 7.50@8.50.

Sheep: stock ewes 4.00@9.00; fat ewes 3.50@8.50; culls 1.50@3.50; bucks 3.00@6.50; fat wethers 4.00@7.00.

Lambs, top 9.75; seconds 8.50@9.25; light weights 7.50@8.50; common 6.00@7.50.

EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 27—White egg prices at yesterday's egg auction were: extra large, 27 high, 25½ low; extra medium, 23½ high, 20½ low; standard large, 24 high, 22½ low; standard medium, 21 high, 19½ low; pullets 21½ high, 23½ low; pee wees, 19½. Receipts were 75 cases.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the west front of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT ONE: Situated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, being part of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), Township Five (5), South Range Fifteen (15) East and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Jennie Krause's land in the center of the Marion and Gurley Pike Turnpike road; thence North on a lot line to the South line of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Erie Railway (now Erie Railroad) Company; thence Westerly on said South line to a stake at the Northeast corner of the land of Alice R. Tea; thence South on the East line of said Tea land to the center of said Turnpike road; thence East on said center line of said road to the place of beginning, containing forty acres more or less, except therefrom nine and fifty-two hundredths (9.52) acres conveyed by James B. Guthery and wife to The Erie Land and Improvement Company by deed dated January 6, 1906, and recorded in Volume 107, page 502 et seq. and also excepting five hundred nine thousandths (.509) acres conveyed by said James B. Guthery and wife by deed to The Erie Land and Improvement Company dated August 8th, 1917 and recorded in Volume 141, page 179 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, leaving in this Tract twenty-nine and nine hundred seventy-one thousandths (29.971) acres more or less. Appraised at $1,200.00.

TRACT TWO: Situated in the Township of Big Island, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being all that part of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) East which lies East of the center of the Radnor road running North and South through said quarter Section of land containing one hundred fifty-seven and one-half (157½) acres, more or less.

Also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) East containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

Also so much of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Five (5) South of Range Fourteen (14) East and so much of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township and Range aforesaid, which lies South of the South line of the right-of-way of The Chicago and Erie Railway (now Erie Railroad) Company, containing sixty-six (66) acres more or less. Appraised at $2,640.00.

TRACT FIVE: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Big Island and known as being all that part of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Five (5), South Range Fourteen (14) East, lying North of the right-of-way of the Erie Railroad Company, containing sixty (60) acres more or less. Appraised at $2,160.00.

TRACT SIX A: Situated in the Township of Dudley and Hale, in the County of Hardin and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Virginia Military Survey Number 10535 and 644 and bounded as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Survey Number 10535 (formerly an iron-wood) Southwest corner to A. L. Shaw's land; thence with the North line of aforesaid Survey North 83 deg. East 130 poles to a stone planted on broken tile from which a burr oak stump bears North 3 deg. E. 2½ links distant the South side of said stump this stone was set with the consent and approval of A. L. Shaw and it was understood as establishing a point in said line) thence North 61¼ deg. East with the North line of said Survey 182.40 poles to a stone (formerly a burr oak and wild cherry) North east corner to said Survey Number 10535 and in the West line of the Rudolph Survey Number 10899; thence South 10 deg. East on the East line of said Survey Number 10535, 1579.1 ft. to the Township line between Dudley and Hale Townships, Hardin County, Ohio; thence South 20 deg. East 1876.2 feet on the East line of said Survey Number 10536 to the North line of the right-of-way of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company (now New York Central Lines), said North right-of-way line being 40 feet from the center of the tracks of said Railway Company; thence South 70 deg. West on the north line of the right of way of said Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company 1977.6 ft. to a stake where the division line between the lands of Price and the lands formerly owned by Smith crosses said Railroad; thence with said division line North 7¾ deg. West 834 ft. through a part of Vandervoll's Survey No. 644 to a stone (formerly ash and hickory) in the south line of Bradford Survey No. 10536; thence with the South line of said last named Survey No. 10536 South 83 deg. west 1261.8 ft. to a stone in the center of a public highway and the West line of said Survey No. 10536; thence North 1 deg. West on the line of said Survey No. 10536 in the center of said highway 2671 ft. to a stone in the center of said road; thence continuing North in the center of said highway 166.4 ft. to a stone in the center of said highway on the Township line between Dudley and Hale Townships, Hardin County, Ohio; thence continuing North in the center of said highway 895 ft. to a stone in the center of said highway to the place of beginning, containing 442.36 acres of land, more or less. Appraised at $11,854.25.

TRACT SIX B: Situated in the Township of Dudley and Hale, in the County of Hardin and State of Ohio and being a part of Virginia Military Survey Number 10899 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the West line of Virginia Military Survey Number 10899 aforesaid at the Northeast corner of Virginia Military Survey Number 10535; thence North 1 deg. West 1261.8 ft. to the West line of said Survey Number 10899; thence North 83 deg. East 1261.8 ft. to the line of the Township of Dudley formerly a part now in the Township of Hale; thence South 1 deg. East with said Township line 1261.8 ft. to the Northeast corner of said Survey Number 10899; thence South 83 deg. West 1261.8 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 36.52 acres of land, more or less. Appraised at $1,460.80.

TRACT SEVEN: Situated in the County of Hardin, in the State of Ohio and in the Townships of Dudley and Hale and in Military Survey Number 10535 and being a part of Subdivision No. 4 as set off by order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the suit of Ellen Price against Nannie McD. Childs September Term 1886, record book K of said Court, Tract No. 1 beginning at a stone in the South line of the C. C. C. & I. Railroad lands and the center of the Marsh road in Dudley Township; thence with the South line of said R. R. N. 70¼ deg. E. 111.35 poles to a stone; thence N. 84½ deg. E. 124 poles to a stone in the center of the dirt road and East of bridge; thence S. 83 deg. W. 105.70-100 poles with the line of the dirt road to a stone in the line of the Marsh road; thence N. 6½ deg. W. 1540 poles to the beginning, containing 114 acres of land. Appraised at $4,104.00.

TRACT EIGHT A: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Big Island and known as being the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 5, South Range 14 East containing 160 acres more or less.

Also all that part of the Southeast Quarter of the same Section which lies West of the center of the Radnor road running North and South through said Section containing 3½ acres more or less and in the aggregate 163½ acres of land more or less. Appraised at $10,827.50.

TRACT EIGHT B: Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Big Island and known as being all that part of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-three (23) lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway Company, now the Erie Railroad Company, containing 37.71 acres more or less. Appraised at $1,311.35.

TRACT NINE: Situated in the County of Marion, Township of Big Island and State of Ohio and known as being the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 5, South Range 14 E. containing 160 acres, more or less, subject to easements for pipe line conveyed to The Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, recorded in Vol. 38, Pages 47 and 48 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio.

Also all that part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23 lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Atlantic (now Erie) Railway Company, containing 83.01 acres of land more or less and in the aggregate 243.07 acres, more or less. Appraised at $7,670.53.

TRACT TEN: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey Number 9950 and beginning at a point in the center of the Laltue and Mt. Victory Road, on the west bank of the Scioto River, from which a buckeye 14 inches in diameter bears north 23½ deg. east four (4) links; thence with the center of said road S. 83 deg. W. 35.44 poles to a stone at an angle in said road; thence S. 61¼ deg. W. 44.54 poles to a stone at the crossing of two roads on John Roberts East line; thence with said Roberts and other's East line North 9¾ deg. W. 134 poles to a post on a high bank from which a beech 14 inches in diameter bears north 84¾ deg. east 12 links; thence north 64¼ deg. east 13.32 poles to a post on the bank of said River, from which two buckeyes from one root bears south 73 deg. East 83 links; thence down said River with the meanders thereof to the place of beginning containing one hundred and sixty-eight and forty-four one hundredths (168.44) acres more or less excepting, however, therefrom the following:

Being all that portion of the above described premises that lies south of the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad, the number of acres remaining after deducting the exceptions being one hundred and forty one and seventy-eight one hundredths (141.78) acres, more or less.

Also excepting from the above 141.78 acre tract a certain tract of 3.14 acres conveyed by James H. Guthery and Lowell H. Guthery and their wives to The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Saint Louis Railway Company by deed dated October 30th, 1918, of record in volume 145, page 408 Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio.

Leaving in said tract of land after such exceptions and deductions one hundred forty and 64-100 (140.64) acres of land, more or less but subject to all legal highways. Appraised at $8,625.00.

TRACT TWELVE: Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey Number 9956, Virginia Military Lands, situated, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone corner to road at the north west corner of M. P. Thumbo's land, being Road No. 884; thence N. 83 deg. E. One hundred (100) feet to a point in Road No. 884; thence S. 48 deg. 30' E. four hundred and sixty-one (461) feet to a point in road No. 884; thence N. 61 deg. E. four hundred and seventy-nine (479) feet to a post; thence N. 85 deg. 30' E. Eight hundred and six (806) feet to a point in Canouse East line; thence N. 1 deg. W. on said Canouse line Two hundred and ninety-nine (2999) feet to Rush Creek; thence S. 38 deg. W. one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence S. 31 deg. 30' W. Two hundred (200) feet to a stake; thence S. 37 deg. 30' W. one hundred and thirty two (132) feet to a stake; thence N. 58 deg. 30' W. Two hundred (200) feet to a stake; thence N. 13 deg. W. one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a stake; thence S. 49 deg. 30' W. Eighty-two (82) feet to a stake; thence S. 39 deg. 30' E. four hundred and thirty (430) feet to a stake; thence S. 19 deg. W. Three hundred and eighty-seven (387) feet to a stake; thence S. 18 deg. W. Six hundred and seventy-four (674) feet to a stake on the east bank of Rush Creek; thence S. 31 deg. W. Five hundred and seventy-two (572) feet to the place of beginning containing 12.42 acres. Appraised at $361.73.

TRACT THIRTEEN: Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Virginia Military Survey No. 9956 bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a double ash, Cowger's northwest corner and in the west patent line of said survey; thence north 10 deg. west 114 poles with the west patent line to a stake in the center of the county road; thence with the center of said road S. 12 deg. East 126 poles to a stake where the said road crosses said Cowger's north line; thence south 19¼ deg. West 12.32 poles with said Cowger's north line to the place of beginning, containing 22.94 acres, more or less but subject to all legal highways. Appraised at $1,147.30.

Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are one-third (1-3) cash in hand, one-third (1-3) in one (1) year and one-third (1-3) in two (2) years, from the date of sale, with interest at six per cent (6%) per annum on deferred payments; and deferred payments are to be secured by a first mortgage on said premises.

Tracts Three A and Three B will be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Two and Four will be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Eight A and Eight B will be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Eight A and Eight B and Nine will be offered as a whole. Tracts Eight A and Eight B and Nine will be offered as a whole. Tracts Twelve and Thirteen will be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Six A and Six B will be offered separately and as a whole. Tracts Two, Three A and Three B, Four, Five, Eight A and Eight B and Nine will also be offered as a whole, and said lands may be offered in such other combinations as the Executor may elect, and said lands will be sold to the highest or highest bidders whose bid or aggregate bid shall be the highest price therefor.

Tracts One, Two, Three A and Three B and Four are located on the north side of Route No. 23 and the east side of the Radnor Road, about three miles west of the City of Marion, Ohio, and join and are thoroughly tiled, and Tract Two is improved with a fine set of farm buildings in good condition